

# The Hornet

Georgiana Horne  
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Volume 43, Number 2

California State University, Sacramento

February 10, 1988



## *In The Hornet:*

**Faculty  
association  
fights fee  
increase  
— page 4**

**Cheap dates  
for  
Valentine's  
Day  
— page 1A**

**Proposed new  
union sparks  
controversy  
— page 12**

**17th-ranked  
Hornets  
slaughter  
Sonoma  
— page 14**

## **Campus bicyclists speeding toward extinction**

*Story on page 4*



# Inside The Hornet



## On the cover

Bicyclists save money, gas and the environment by riding instead of driving to school, but their antics are driving pedestrians and campus safety officers crazy. Story on page 4.

Cover graphic by Terry McKinney.

## Correction

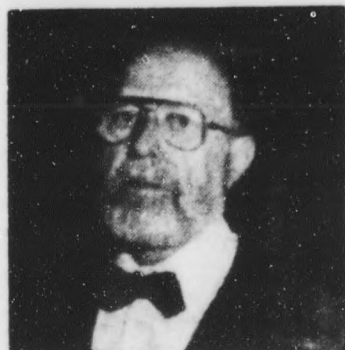
A headline in last week's *Hornet* — "Former dean of students influenced grade change" — was inaccurate.

Former Dean of Students Tim Comstock interceded in the case of student John Kelly on the last day of classes in the spring of 1987, urging the dean of the School of Business and Public Administration to allow Kelly to withdraw from three business classes.

Because the dean of the School of Business agreed to drop Kelly, no grades were issued in the three classes.

Comstock, now executive dean in charge of the regional university project, issued the following statement:

"Whenever any student came to my office with serious personal problems, for my staff always tried to help the student. Sometimes that help came in the form of reducing an individual's classload, securing financial assistance, a referral to a counselor, consultation with faculty members — a whole gamut of options. If we did not try to assist our students with the problems which sometimes overwhelm them, we'd be a pretty insensitive institution."



## Physicist or playwright?

"Wright! He's a physicist. He's Homer Ibser, not Homer Ibsen, as we incorrectly reported on page 16 of last week's *Hornet*. Our apologies to Professor Ibser and his friends in the CSUS physics department.

## Table of contents:

### NEWS

Solar cooking in Guatemala	4
The amazing Georgiana White	8
Black women and politics	9

### OPINION

Stings and Salutes	11
Pros/cons of new union	12
Campus quotes	13

### ENTERTAINMENT PULLOUT

Coming Up	4A
Metallica's new album	7A
Guns 'N' Roses	8A

### SPORTS

Tennis, anyone?	16
Pitching comes through	17
Health & Fitness	18
Rugby: 'Greatest team sport ever'	19

### CLASSIFIED

Love letters	22
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## The Hornet

6000 J St., Bldg. T-KK  
Sacramento, CA 95819

**Editor in Chief:** Jennifer K. Williams  
**Assoc. Editor:** Jeanne Marie Suhmann  
**News Desk:** Kristi Hickox, Editor  
Julie Cardenas, Asst. Editor  
**Entertainment Desk:** Vicki Mailes, Editor; Don Aguilar, Asst. Editor  
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**Graphics Coordinator:** Jamie Bafus

**Staff:** Glenda Anderson, Stephen Archer, Rebecca Bacon, Theresa Bandaccari, Tom Barbeiro, Betty Blank, Steven Cardoza, Kevin Carunchio, Gerry Cerreta, Xtina Chanes, Tom Davey, Gina De Santo, Vonette Fontaine, Tim Furey, Scott Graves, Michelle Jackson, Craig Maeda, Cheryl McCuen, Alan Naditz, Jim Nelson, Christopher Noxon, Kelli O'Neill, Ray Pfand, Bill Poindexter, David Puglia, Neil Reilly, Ellen Riley, David Ryan, Carrie Salisbury, Lisa Schneider, John Schweig, Shellie Sektnan, Todd Stein, Jess Sullivan, Tammy Thomas, Terry Thompson, Don Tresca, Joan Waters, Wendy Weitzel, Jodi Westfall, Brenda Williams, Marcia Woods, Donna Worley

The *Hornet* is published every Wednesday during the fall and spring semesters — except on major holidays and semester breaks.

All views expressed herein are the responsibility of the authors and The *Hornet* Editorial Committee and do not reflect the views of the CSUS journalism department, administration, student body, Associated Students Inc., or any other group connected with the university unless otherwise noted. Unsigned articles are the responsibility of The *Hornet* Editorial Committee.

Editorial  
(916) 278-5578

Advertising  
(916) 278-7300

## The Hornet Index

### How overcrowded are we?

The number of on-campus facilities serving food to students: 11  
The combined seating capacity of all on-campus eating establishments: 1,000  
Estimated needed number of seats for all on-campus food outlets on a nice (non-rainy) day: 1,600  
The number of seats in the Hornets' Nest: 288  
Daily capacity the Hornets' Nest was built to handle: 900 to 1,100  
Daily capacity the Hornets' Nest actually handles: At least 3,500  
Daily capacity all eating establishments in the University Union were built to handle: 1,500 to 2,000  
The number of customers catered to daily by food outlets in the Union: 5,000  
The percentage of 856 students surveyed last semester who could *not* find room in the Pub: 71.6  
Percentage of 856 students surveyed last semester who *could* find room in the Pub: 6.8  
A common remark in a survey on the lack of available seats in the Hornets' Nest: "Serious problem!"  
Most common answer in a survey concerning the shortage of seats in the Pub: "Please help!"  
The most effective thing CSUS Food Service has done to help alleviate the overcrowding situation: Reopen the Koin Kafe  
The number of seats in the Koin Kafe: 200  
What the university suggests to make more eating and leisure space for students: A new \$15-million facility  
Amount every full-time student now spends (in the form of his/her student activity fee) per semester to support the present University Union: \$18  
Amount a full-time student will pay per semester to help finance a new eating/leisure building (if the March 2-4 fee increase referendum passes): \$49  
The daily breakdown of that \$49: 25 cents  
Number of students here this semester who will be here when and if the new structure is completed: Probably none  
Number of active student clubs on campus: 163  
Number of non-academic, on-campus meeting rooms for students: 10  
Number of club meetings canceled last semester because no room was available: 164  
The largest non-academic, on-campus meeting room: The Redwood Room  
The seating capacity of the Redwood Room: 300  
The probability of booking the Redwood Room for a club meeting or special event this semester: Very slim  
How long in advance a club should reserve space for a meeting room in the University Union: One semester  
How long in advance a club should book the Redwood Room for a special event: One year  
The number of students who want CSUS to have bigger and better facilities for leisure, lectures, concerts, eating, studying and relaxing: Almost all  
The number of students who are willing to pay for those new facilities: Unknown

The *Hornet* Index is compiled weekly by Kelli O'Neill.



## CSSA helps defeat sub-minimum wage

Timothy Furey  
Staff Writer

The California State Student Association recently persuaded the Industrial Welfare Commission to rescind their previous recommendation which would have established a sub-minimum wage for full-time students younger than age 21.

The CSSA is a lobbying organization which represents the welfare of the more than 340,000 students in the CSU system.

CSUS is represented by Associated Student Incorporated Executive Vice President Dana Mitchell.

The proposal, which was unanimously defeated by the commission, would have established a minimum wage of \$3.50 for full-time students younger than age 21 while the minimum wage for other people would be raised to \$4.25 per hour on July 1.

According to Terri M. Carbaugh CSSA legislative director, CSSA representatives testified along with representatives of University of California Student Association and other concerned students at IWC public hearings to express their opposition to the initial proposal.

Opposition speakers testified that the proposal would have been based on age and status as a student but did not present a clear reason for them to be paid less.

Carbaugh said the commission did not explain how they would guarantee that students changing from full time to part time status would be ensured of a raise in wages.

The Division of Labor Standards Enforcement testified that the language in the proposal was both unclear and probably inherently difficult to enforce.

In addition to this opposition, speakers pointed out that this would affect mainly students from low income and minority backgrounds making it harder for the most needy in our society to get an education.

The IWC is a five-member commission appointed by the governor. It consists of two labor and two business representatives along with one individual representing the general public.

Please see Wage, page 10

## School of Business schedules Australian satellite conference

Vonette Fontaine  
Staff Writer

The School of Business and Public Administration has developed an exchange program and has scheduled an upcoming satellite conference with Australia to coincide with the opening of Expo '88 in Sydney according to Josef Moorehead, dean of the school of business.

The School of Business and Public Administration has an exchange program which focuses on an international perspective, Moorehead said.

The current CSUS exchange program consists of trading information with other countries and all practical and academic information is kept in an electronic journal, department chair Kent Meyer said.

In the future the exchange program will also allow business students to trade places with employees of foreign companies, enabling them to experience foreign business procedures and practices, he said.

A satellite conference between California and Australia will also be held. The event will allow small- to medium-size businesses to get acquainted and discuss one another's business environments, Meyer said. Joint venture projects between California and Australia will be the primary focus of discussion.

Moorehead said, "There has been an increased interest, very much so, in exchange programs. I think it's because they now recognize that the world's economics are really linked. This was reflected in the October stock market decline, which had a world-wide impact."

# the Graduate

## TONIGHT

### 1/2 HUMP WEDNESDAY

(EVERY WEDNESDAY)



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Dancing

9 p.m. till close

Dancing

Must be 21 or over • ID Required

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# Bike ban enforcement awaits sign funds

Gerry Cerreta  
Staff Writer

CSUS is progressing toward an eventual ban on bicycling on campus, according to Carl Perry, CSUS crime prevention officer.

The university has authority to enforce a bicycle ban and has signs that will inform students of the ban, but only four of the 20 signs have been installed. The university does not have the authority to spend the money on posts and installation for the rest of the signs. Once all the signs are in place, officers will begin issuing citations.

Each installation costs \$700. "We're installing as funds become available. We've requested funds for the rest of the signs," Perry said.

"Student assistants will be out in force, beginning Feb. 1, to let bike riders know of the ban," Jim Leese, parking administrator, said.

"We've had assistants for years," Perry said. "It's an

ongoing process. One-third of the student population changes each fall, and the new students need the information the assistants provide."

When citations begin, they will be issued for non-licensed bikes. Illegally parked bikes will be impounded. There will be a \$5 impound fee to get them out, Leese said. "We are going to enforce the ban vigorously."

Bikes found in non-bike areas will be also impounded at a \$5-a-day fee, Perry said.

The CSUS Public Safety Advisory Committee had recommended a ban of bicycle riding on campus based on complaints of speeding, illegal parking and a perceived lack of enforcement.

Gene Lozano, a blind aide in the Services to Students with Disabilities office, said he experienced a near collision with bike riders twice as he came to work on Feb. 1.

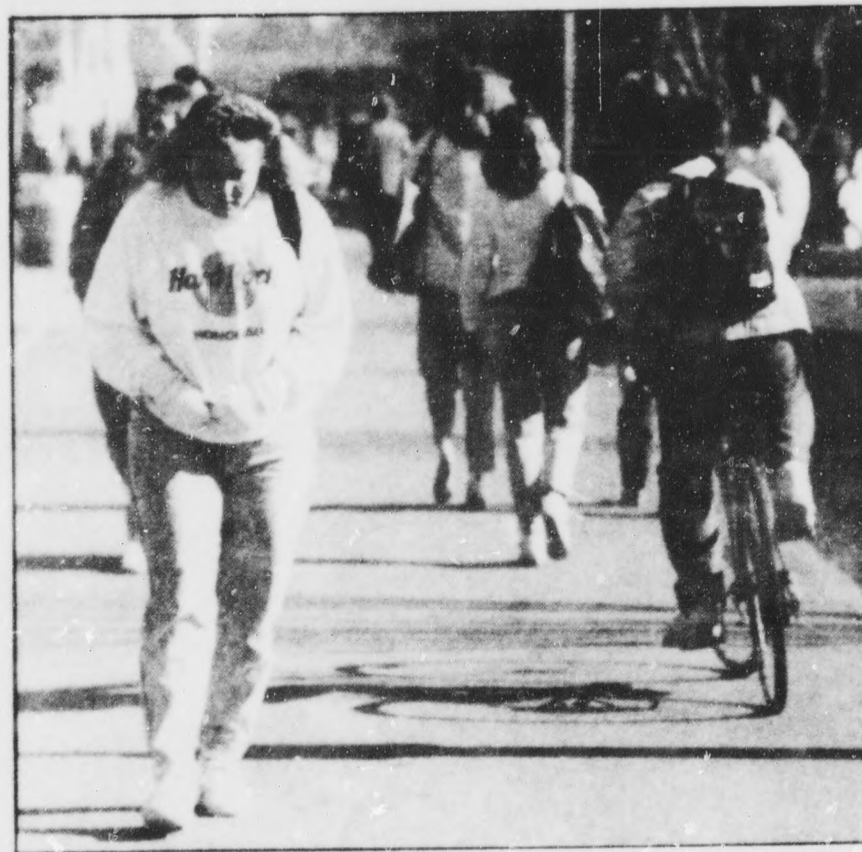
"I get to work at 6:40 a.m. and on Monday, I got off the bus, was

walking down the path near the administration building, when a bicyclist whizzed past at a high rate of speed, making no attempt to slow down," Lorenzo explained.

"Then as I neared the entrance to the student services building, another bike darted out from around the side of the building. I was agile enough to jump out of the way. What about those who aren't?" Lozano asked.

Patricia Sonntag, director for services to disabled students, believes nothing is being done to enforce campus regulations concerning the prohibition of bicycles on campus. She cites an incident in which a bike was parked illegally in front of the Student Service Center. The rider was asked to remove it for the safety of those entering and exiting the building. Rather than moving the bike, the rider adamantly cited a "right" to do so. The campus police were called, but no one came, Sonntag said.

Bike parking rules and the



Public Safety will enforce the bicycle ban on campus when it receives funds to pay for poles and installation for the remaining 16 signs. Photo by Shellie Sektnan

placement of bicycle parking facilities carry a mixed message, according to Sonntag and Lozano. "Parking regulations say 'Don't

park on campus,'" Sonntag said, "but the bike parking facilities are located in the center of the campus."

## Faculty association fights parking fee increase

Todd Stein  
Staff Writer

While students anticipate a \$20 parking fee increase to take effect this fall, California State University's largest faculty association insists its members will not pay more for parking.

In a related development, the California Faculty Association claims to have located a \$4 million surplus in the CSU budget that could be used instead of a fee increase to finance construction of badly needed parking facilities.

CSUS Faculty Association President Alan Wade said the faculty will not accept the fee increase.

"We (the CFA) had to threaten an unfair labor practices suit just to get them (the CSU) to negotiate the parking issue," Wade said. "We're not about to give up."

The CFA/CSU contract states that changes in the working conditions of faculty are subject to negotiation and the CFA contends that the parking fee increase is such a change. Sources at the office of the Board of Trustees confirm that negotiations are taking place, but expect the increase will be accepted.

However, CSU's latest offer to

grant CFA proposals on travel reimbursement, dependent care and survivor benefits in exchange for CFA acceptance of the fee increase was rejected by the bargaining committee.

The CFA believes that students as well as faculty should be exempt from the fee increase, according to communications specialist Denise Cummings.

"We don't believe an increase is necessary," Cummings said, pointing to existing funds within the CSU budget. Surpluses totalling about \$4 million in the CSU maintenance and faculty wage-increase contingency funds could supplant the fee increase, she said.

But CSU policy mandates that parking must be self-supporting, independent of the contingency funds, according to Richard Leffingwell, a representative for the Board of Trustees.

"We've never been successful in obtaining funds from the general budget," Leffingwell said. "We're not in the business of wanting to raise fees, but the real problem is there aren't alternatives to building new structures. We've gotta build up. There is no more state land to build on."

Systemwide parking construction is expected to total \$125 million over the next five years, he said, including a proposed \$10 million garage at CSUS. But the sale of parking stickers at all 19 CSU campuses currently generates only \$15 million a year.

A copy of the CSU parking budget submitted on demand to the CFA reports that CSUS collected \$1,365,219 from the sale of parking stickers last year, while spending only \$706,915.

CSUS Executive Vice President Robert Bess said the surplus money is returned to the overall CSU budget where it is distributed among the campuses.

"Our revenue is helping to pay for parking garages at other campuses," he said.

Bess admitted that the surplus revenue generated at CSUS would be enough to pay for the proposed parking garage here, but added that it would be more expensive for CSUS to obtain loans for the project independently, without the financial clout of the CSU system.

When asked about the CFA's claim of a \$4 million surplus, Bess said "I really don't know what they're talking about."



CSUS Faculty Association President Alan Wade says the union is not about to give up fighting the parking fee increase. Hornet file photo



# THE NCR \$300,000 STAKEHOLDER ESSAY COMPETITION FOR STUDENTS

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The student chosen as the first place winner will be awarded \$50,000 cash. Plus, the entrant's school will receive \$100,000 in NCR data processing equipment. The second place winner will receive \$15,000 cash and the entrant's school will receive \$35,000 in equipment. One hundred \$1,000 awards of merit will be given to chosen participants. In addition, selected award-winning entrants will be invited to attend the first NCR International Symposium on Stakeholders to be held June 9 & 10, 1988, in Dayton, Ohio.

## THE RULES

- 1) The NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition is open to any full-time undergraduate or graduate student attending an accredited college or university in the United States or its territories.
- 2) Entries must be original, unpublished work on the topic: "Creating Value for All Stakeholders in Corporations and/or Not-for-Profit Organizations." Essays must not exceed 3,000 words. Areas of discussion may include, but are not limited to: Ethics, Corporate Governance, Strategic Management, Social Responsibility, or Managing Change as these topics relate to managing for stakeholders.
- 3) Entries must be typed, double-spaced on 8 1/2" x 11" bond paper, one side only. A separate cover sheet should list the entrant's name, school, home address and title of the essay. Subsequent pages should be numbered sequentially and include the essay title in the upper right margin. Winners will be required to produce proof of current full-time college or university enrollment.
- 4) All entries must be postmarked by March 31, 1988, and received by April 15, 1988 to be eligible for consideration. Submit entries to: NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition, NCR Corporation, Stakeholder Relations Division, Dayton, Ohio 45479. NCR is not responsible for, and will not consider, late, lost or misdirected entries.
- 5) In the event any prize winner is a minor, the cash award will be made to his/her parent or guardian.
- 6) Awards to individuals will be reported as income on IRS Form 1099. All taxes are the responsibility of the recipients.
- 7) Award winners will be required to sign publicity releases and affidavits of eligibility and compliance with all rules governing the competition. Failure to return executed affidavits and releases within 15 days of receipt will cause the award to be null and void.
- 8) All entries become the property of NCR and will not be returned.
- 9) By participating in this competition entrants agree to these rules and the decisions of the judges which shall be final in all respects, and further agree to the use of their names, likenesses and entries for NCR advertising and publicity purposes without any further compensation.

State and territorial judges will consist of panels that include NCR stakeholders. Final selections will be made from state and territory winners by a national panel of judges.

If clarification is necessary, call (513) 445-1667, 8am-5pm EST.

Award winners will be notified on or about May 16, 1988. To obtain a list of finalists, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition  
NCR Corporation  
Stakeholder Relations Division  
1700 South Patterson Boulevard  
Dayton, Ohio 45479



## Helping the Third World

# Professor teaches Guatemalans solar cooking

Glenda Anderson  
Staff Writer

CSUS Professor Robert Metcalf returned Jan. 24 from a workshop in Guatemala where he helped demonstrate how to build and use solar box cookers.

The cooker consists of a small box placed inside a larger box — insulation is placed between them — and a glass lid is placed on top. The box may be constructed out of any available material, Metcalf explained.

This simple "box within a box" enables women to cook several foods at once, unlike fire cooking, Metcalf said, leaving them time to learn skills or work on income projects such as food production. The children, who now seldom obtain more than a third-grade education, could spend more time in school or "just being kids."

"Solar cookers will enable impoverished people to take control of their lives by freeing them from some daily, time-consuming chores and simultaneously aid reforestation projects," he said.

"In the dry, deforested state of El Progreso, Guatemala — as in many Third World countries — a pressing concern is the depletion of forests and, thus, fuel wood," Metcalf explained.

He said women and children currently spend as long as three hours each day gathering wood to cook with. According to Metcalf, their other choice is spending 25 to 30 percent of the family's meager income on the fuel.

"These people are in slavery," Metcalf said, "the slavery of having to collect this lena (wood) and then spending all day to cook — and the women have no time to do anything else."

"It's important to find alternatives to the use of wood fuel," he said, "because there may soon be none left — indiscriminate farming and grazing practices continue to destroy what is left of wood resources."

"Low rainfall in El Progreso makes reforestation difficult," said Metcalf, "and, in any case, deforestation must be stopped



Biology Professor Bob Metcalf (holding pot) takes a baked chicken from the solar box cooker in Sanarate, Guatemala.

Please see Solar, page 10

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## JEROME SCOTT

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\* Vietnam Veteran Jerome Scott was a founding member and organizer of the **LEAGUE OF REVOLUTIONARY BLACK WORKERS IN DETROIT IN 1968.**

\* Traveled, wrote and lectured extensively in Africa and the Caribbean throughout the 70's.

\* For the past seven years he has participated in and reported on the continuing struggles for equality and democracy in the southern United States and has led some of these struggles including the **1983 Voting Rights March from Montgomery**

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# CSUS TV station moves off campus, changes broadcast

Gerry Cerreta  
Staff Writer

KCNS, CSUS' television broadcast station, will be broadcasting from a new site and with a different format, according to Steve Buss and Virginia Kidd, communications studies instructors and student supervisors.

The class will be moving to the Sacramento Cable Foundation at Colomas Community Center on T Street, Buss said. "It's an easier setup," Kidd explained. "We won't need to move other equipment in and ours out."

Students enrolled in Communications Studies 156 and 157 get hands-on experience in broadcast news in such areas as field reporters, anchors, cameramen, news directors, producers and floor engineers.

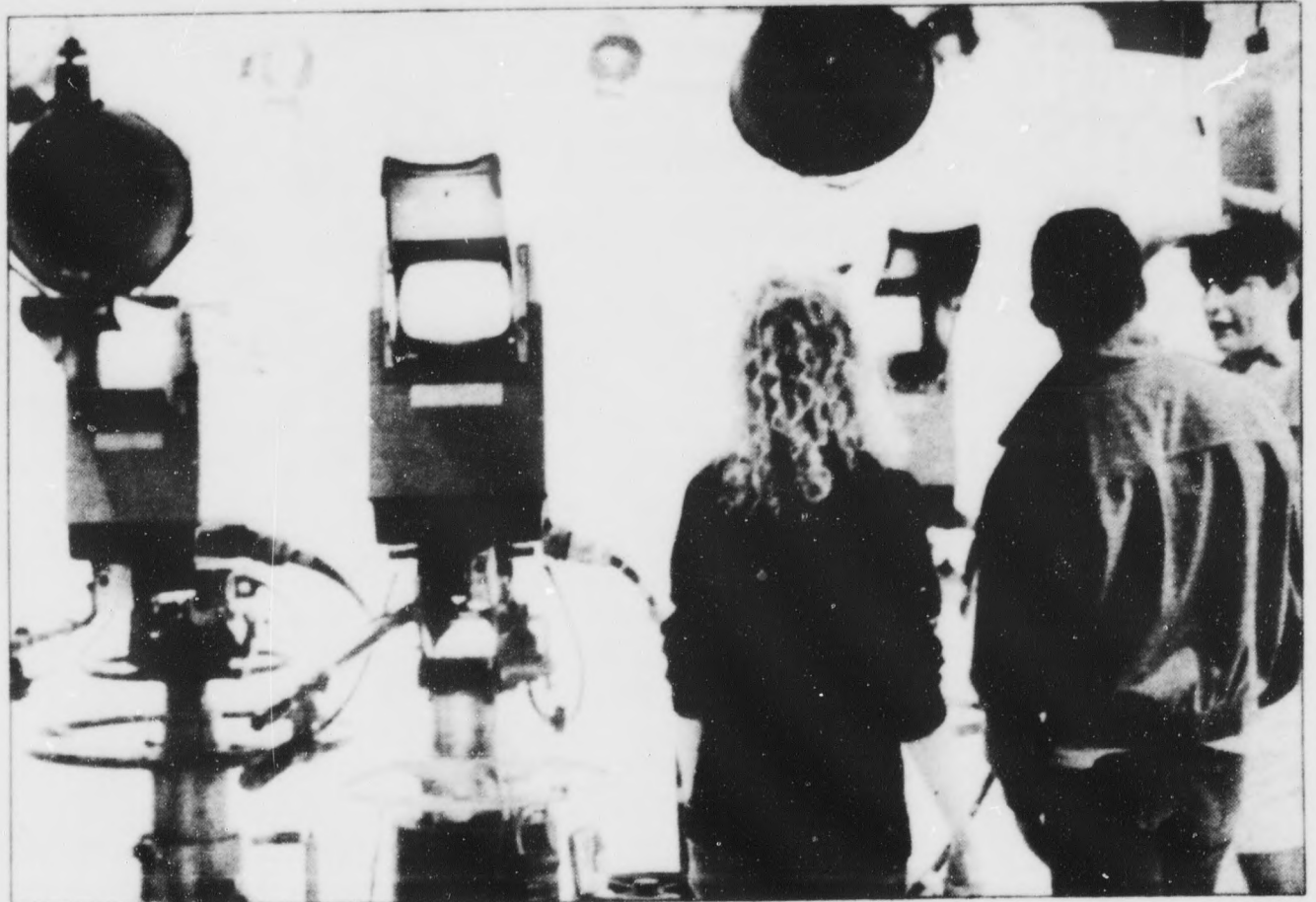
This semester, Buss says, the class will be using what is happening on campus as a base and cover areas that will be of interest to the community, such as interviews with speakers on campus, and profiles of scholars and professors on campus.

The first show with the new format will broadcast March 2. The shows will be increased from 15 to 30 minutes long.

The first show will include an interview with CSUS President Donald R. Gerth.

"The format will be like the 'MacNeill/Lehrer Report' on public television rather than the Dan Rather news hour on commercial television," Buss explains.

"In addition," Kidd says, "we'll be taping every two weeks, with a live broadcast the first week and a taped one the second week."



Students enrolled in Communication Studies 156 and 157 get hands-on experience at the old KCNS site on campus. Hornet file photo

This scheduling change will give the instructors enough time to communicate with and council students who run the programs, something they didn't always have in previous semesters.

Currently located in the Room 145 in the English building, KCNS broadcasts every

Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. via Channel 7, on campus, and at 6 p.m. on a community public access channel, Channel 30.

Buss said that if the Sacramento Community Cable franchise should close down due to its problems with the city, KCNS

could continue to broadcast. "We go out over the Education Cable Consortium and the class would go on, using university services, if the community access channel closes down," Buss said.

The University Media Services created KCNS and provided the on-campus facilities.

## HAPPY NEW YEAR

Join Us For

Sunday Mass : 9 a.m. (children);  
10:30 a.m.; 7:30 p.m.

**Community Evening: every Wednesday**

5:30 p.m.-mass; 6:30 p.m.-dinner (\$1);  
7:30 p.m.-group activity

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## CSUS archives offers a wealth of information

Gina De Santo  
Staff Writer

Once merely 20 boxes of miscellaneous material with an elevator shaft as an office, the University Archives has grown into an enormous accumulation of university information with a suite on the fifth floor of the library.

Most of this transformation has taken place under the direction of Georgiana White, the university archivist.

As the archivist, White collects, preserves and arranges all documents, publications, files and pieces of obscure information that are related to the university.

White is responsible for the growth and development of the archives. Her objective is to serve the university by providing a variety of information and historical documents on any subject on which a patron could possibly need information.

Starting out as a small file of university information, the

archives, under White's direction, has grown to enormous proportions. It provides files from all the departments, college catalogs, schedules and syllabuses from the past 20 years.

Because the archives has only recently been added to the library orientation tour, many students are not aware of the abundance of valuable information available to them through the archives.

All issues of the Hornet, yearbooks from years gone by and historical background on university policy are also part of the files.

The CSUS archives also boasts some special collections in addition to university documents. The papers of former Congressman John E. Moss, former state Sen. Albert Rodda and Charles M. Goethe all make their home on the fifth floor of the library.

An oral history of the university has been captured on tape, and the collection of photos and slides runs into the thousands.

Faculty publications, work by students and alumni that made it to print and 20 years' of congressional history help to round out the diverse assortment of information.

Without White's painstaking attention to detail, her organizational ability in arranging and indexing, the footwork in gathering all the information and the time-consuming preservation of the documents, there would be little to show for the university's 40-year history.

Also, without her assortment of invaluable information and assistance, the book "California State University, Sacramento, The First Forty Years: 1947-1987" by George S. Craft, would have been nearly impossible to write.

One point White emphasizes is that all of the information is a primary source unlike secondary material such as a book.

All of the information in the archives is available to anyone



Archivist Georgiana White speaks with President Donald R. Gerth at the archives open house in October. Photo courtesy of CSUS Archives

who needs it. If someone needs information about a piece of university history for a research paper or is just curious about the Guy West bridge, the information can be found at the archives. Documents cannot be checked

out but may be photocopied or read there.

Public service hours are set up but for best results a patron should call and set up an appointment so White or another staff member can help locate the information.

### Students 'ham' it up

## Radio club offers international conversation

Ellen Riley  
Staff Writer

The Student Amateur Radio Club at CSUS reached Finland, Germany, Canada, Japan, England and Alaska during their

field day demonstration in the library quad last Friday.

The field day demonstration was successful, according to the chairman of the club, Amjad Obeidat, an international student from Jordan. "We've had many

interested students today," he said, while handing out flyers and applications.

Conversations are usually personal, and are spoken in English according to Bill Armes, faculty advisor for the club.

Armes has been a "ham" for 23 years.

Ham radio is a hobby in which amateur radio operators communicate with each other across town and around the world via high frequency or "shortwave" bands. There are many different ways "hams" communicate; they send and receive messages in Morse code, through AM and FM, computers and radio teletype.

To get a license to become a "ham," an examination on radio theory and Morse code must be taken. There are five grades of licenses, each with different tests and requirements. There are books and tapes available for study, and other hams are often available to tutor interested students. Some local clubs also have volunteers who give the examination.

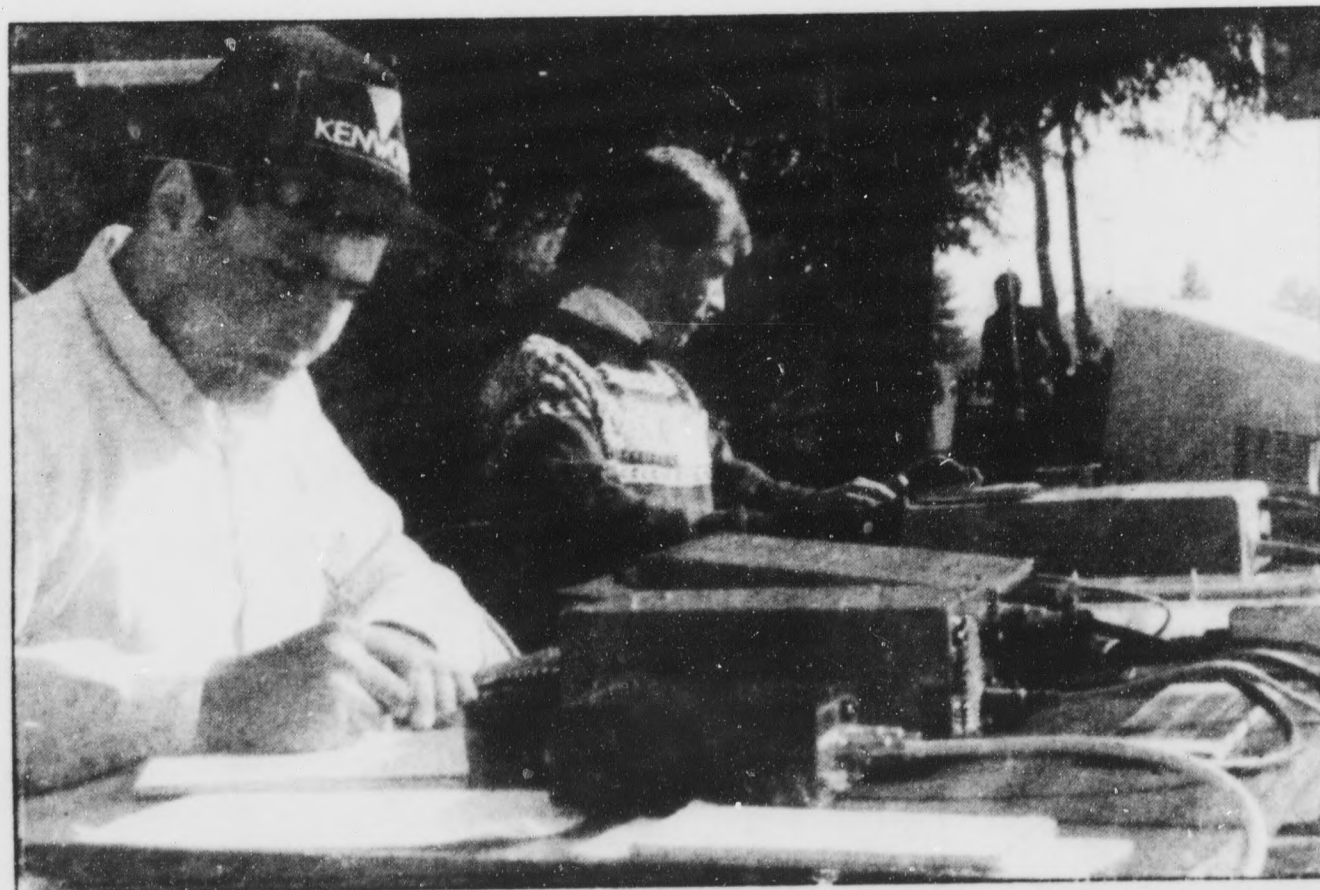
Equipment is expensive, however many hams will lend their used equipment to beginners. For the recent demonstration, the Radio Amateurs Community Emergency Services provided equipment to be used for the day. RACES will donate permanent

equipment for the club if SARC can find a room on campus. In an emergency, a ham radio station on campus could enable communication which would otherwise be unavailable.

Because the campus radio station in the speech/drama building has moved out, a studio room next to the Emergency Operations Center would provide an ideal location for the equipment and operation.

Since the start of the club just a few months ago, membership has increased to 16. Meetings are every first Monday of the month at 7:30 p.m. There is a \$5 membership fee per semester.

Anyone who is interested in becoming an amateur radio operator club member or would like more information can contact Amjad at 381-3608.



Ham radio operators Alex (left) and Mark Tidwell demonstrate their radio equipment in the library quad. Photo by Rita Ball

### The Hornet

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# Coleman speaks on black women and politics

Vonette Fontaine  
Staff Writer

"Being the wrong color and wrong gender has served to complicate rather than facilitate the role of political activists," according to Dr. Willi Coleman, assistant director at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.

Coleman spoke to a CSUS audience about the dilemma of being black and being a woman in American politics. Her

presentation took place Monday in the Senate Chambers of the University Union.

She began by focusing upon a black political activist, Rosa Parks. In 1955, Parks refused to relinquish her seat on a Montgomery Bus. Park's rebellion sparked a flame that developed into the civil rights movement.

According to Coleman, historically Parks will be remembered as a woman who

refused to obey the law because her feet hurt, but actually evidence has shown that it was her rebellious nature that kept her in the bus seat.

The black women's role in politics began prior to the civil rights movement. Coleman explained that during the early 19th century many male and female organizations were formed to fight political policies and social practices which controlled their lives.

Despite the common goal, many black male organizations refused to allow black females to participate politically within their group. Surprisingly many of the same male organizations that refused women, did allow white sympathizers, male and female, to voice their opinions and help set the agenda, said Coleman.

Coleman focused the remainder of her lecture on Maria Stewart, an early political activist.

According to Coleman's

research, Stewart encouraged blacks to boycott white business and to build churches and school of their "own."

Coleman concluded that the lack of recognition to black women, in general, is detrimental to black women in political activism.

"In spite of their position, black women have refused to live their lives within the boundaries which

Please see Coleman, page 10

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## Wage

Continued from page 3

It is constitutionally empowered with the authority to pass into law statewide minimum wage levels without needing the approval of the governor or the legislature.

Currently the CSSA is embroiled in a dispute over its implementation of a sub-minimum wage for persons making more than 60 cents per hour in tips.

This sub-minimum wage,

which has been opposed by the CSSA, is currently facing a legislative challenge from Assemblyman Art Torres and Assemblyman Richard Floyd. They have amended a bill previously introduced by Floyd to question the authority the IWC to establish a sub-minimum wage for tipped employees.

According to Keith Higginbotham administrative assistant to Torres, the

assemblyman "believes that they (the IWC) have exceeded their authority to establish two minimum wages."

This bill would seek to clarify the commission's authority on the matter, Higginbotham said.

Representatives for the IWC declined to comment on this matter, stating that they were waiting for an official position to be established by the governor's office.

## Coleman

Continued from page 9

others have relegated them to," said Coleman.

Coleman received her doctorate in Comparative Culture from the UC Irvine in 1982. She then worked as an assistant director of the Activities Planning Center at Cal Poly, SLO.

Prior to receiving her doctorate, Coleman worked as a counselor for the unemployed and as a teacher's assistant for Angela Davis.

Since 1984, Coleman's published articles have focused on black American women and their role in society.

In addition, she has papers on file at nine California universities, which are dedicated to the struggle of black women in America.



## Solar

Continued from page 6

before reforestation can begin."

The only viable alternative so far, according to Metcalf, is the Kerr-Cole solar box cooker.

"Societies that can't liberate women and children don't go very far," said Metcalf. The cooker may give these people an

opportunity to develop.

The workshop, organized by Foster Parents Plan International and sponsored by the Pillsbury Company was deemed a great success according to Metcalf.

A Foster Parents Plan International employee who has

been in Guatemala for more than eight years told Metcalf that the solar cooker was "the most significant thing that has ever happened there."

Word of the cooker spread to Guatemala city inspiring a visit from Senora Cereza, the first lady

of Guatemala, on the last day of the workshop. She and her entourage tasted each of the foods and proclaimed them all perfect, said Metcalf.

Metcalf hopes that more people will become convinced of the solar cookers' potential to

"change the world for people" and fund workshops like the one in El Progreso. In the meantime, he is part of a new group called Solar Cookers International whose goal is global distribution of solar cookers.

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# OPINION

## Editorial

### Catharsis for ASI

If Oliver North had ever said he was sorry, most people would feel a little more compassionate toward him. But he never did. However, this campus' own little batch of potential Ollie Norths — the CARE faction of Associated Students Inc. — has done what their jug-eared idol didn't; they have belatedly admitted the error of their ways and promised to hold a legitimate election to replace the disputed election of last November.

In a 5-1 decision Feb. 2, the senate put party ideologies aside and voted to nullify the November election because of discriminatory procedures associated with the constitution test, as well as several other charges including alleged tampering with ballots.

Opponents of CARE had contested the election for several months. In December ASI President Kevin Mencarelli asked the university to investigate. In January its investigative committee released a scathing report which condemned the elections process itself as well as the actions of several ASI officials involved in the November election.

The senate's February vote to hold a new election shows its members have finally taken a step away from infighting and toward doing their jobs. They are to be commended. Let us hope this vote is only the beginning of a semester of honesty and productivity in student government.

There is one unrepentant senator, however, who refuses (because of a technicality in the wording of the measure) to admit that the election was fatally flawed by its coordinator's efforts (intentional or not) to eliminate opposition candidates. That senator is Blair Hake. By voting against a new election, Hake reaffirmed his unswerving support for dirty politics.

Fortunately, Hake's one vote is not enough to significantly interfere with business. As a lame duck, he should focus on cooperating, not making trouble.

The ASI should focus on cleaning up November's mess and moving into a new era of fairness and good faith. This overturned election may seem terrible now, but it is immeasurably better than allowing an illegitimate election to stand.

The investigative committee had the guts to stand up to our university's "ends justifies the means" ideologues and point out that bent and broken rules cannot be excused. The ASI had the wisdom and humility to accept the recommendations of the committee. Now it is up to the students to come to the polls and vote for clean government.



### Stings and Salutes



**Salute** to the men and women of Congress who voted against aid to the Contras. **Double salute** to the 12 Republicans who stood up to Reagan and did what they knew was right.

**STING** to the members of Congress (all Republicans, coincidentally) who voted in favor of funding the Contras. Why couldn't you guys "just say no"?

**Salute** to the Arizona House of Representatives, which voted to impeach Governor Evan Mecham. We can only hope that Arizona's Senate will follow suit and rid the political sphere of this "ethical pygmy."

**STING** to TV host Bob Barker, who apparently feels more compassion for animals than he does for human beings. The former master of ceremonies for the Miss Universe pageant was in Sacramento Sunday to protest the exploitation of pound animals. But what about all the women he helped to exploit by condoning beauty pageants? How many nose jobs, breast implants, liposuctions and other unnecessary operations were performed on women seeking to fit the Miss Universe image Mr. Barker so enthusiastically promotes?

**Salute** to our Associated Students Inc., whose members (all but one) voted to correct last November's illegitimate election by holding a new election this spring. Now, if we can just get them to actually *hold* that new election sometime before we all graduate....

**STING** to ASI Senator Blair Hake, the only senator to vote against a new election. When will Mr. Hake ever learn to put aside his ideological biases and face reality?

**Salute** to ASI Senator Angela Tate, who broke from the party line and voted in favor of a new election.

**STING** to the CSUS Department of Public Safety for its outdated auto theft flyers. The flyers stress that property losses are occurring more often "particularly since the popularity of tape players and citizens band radios." They suggest this handy tip: "When you park your car, check the odometer and gas gauge. They will subsequently let you know if someone has driven it while you were away." The flyers also suggest that students join the H.O.T. Car Program, which was discontinued six years ago.

**A slobbery salute** to the CSUS Coffee House, which creates the most delicious and artistically pleasing plates of *Muchos Nachos* this side of Mexico.

Suggestions for **Stings and Salutes** should be delivered to Jennifer Williams, c/o *The Hornet*, 6000 J Street Bldg. T-KK, Sacramento, CA 95819.

## Bike dweeboids

by Steven Cardoza





# American exchange students go Greek in Germany

## Yank in Deutschland

by  
Nita Fryer



One noticeable element of the first week of the semester at CSUS is the crowd of Greeks in the quad. They socialize or "quadulate" around recruiting booths that advertise "Rush Week's Biggest Bash." In West Germany, Greeks are not as visible, but German universities boast of 1,200 *Verbindungen* (fraternities) with an active membership of 40,000 — about 5 percent of the student population. (Sorry women, there are no recognized sororities.)

The University of Tübingen has 15 active fraternities. Two of them became the homes for two CSU International Program students. CSUS' Scott Lindley joined *Burschenschaft Derendingia* last year and looks forward to returning next year.

"I loved my time in the fraternity and can't wait to come back!" Lindley said. "It's nice too, knowing people will know me when I come back. The fraternity house is in fact a second house for all its old actives."

Marcus von Engel, a senior from Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, joined *Landsmanschaft Schottland* last year and enjoyed himself so much that he decided to stay another year. "I joined because I knew I had a short time here and that this was a good way to meet people, to participate in student activities, get out of the 'foreign group,' gain

connections for future business, and to live in a house closer to town," von Engel explained.

The fraternity houses can be easily spotted from Tübingen's town center. Fashioned after castles complete with watch towers and flags, these distinguished old homes overlook the Neckar River. Members living there only pay one-fifth of what a room costs in town.

Some of the other benefits include a maid who cleans up after parties, a cook who prepares super meals, and access to the house's *Stoherkahn* (a narrow boat that is propelled by a pole). In the house a student can always find some kind of social activity or at least a study partner. For most German students, however, joining a fraternity means important business and career connections with the *Alterherrs* (graduated members).

There are four major differences between German *Verbindungen* and American fraternities. First of all, membership is for life.

Secondly, a student can pledge anytime, not just at the beginning of the semester. After completing the requirements, there is no ritualistic initiation. The new member is simply accepted alone before the entire active fraternity.

Another difference is the fraternity's financial base. The active members only pay around \$20 per month. The graduated members pay two to three hundred dollars a year for life. This pays for the house, meals, staff, and for parties. For a large fraternity such as *Schottland*, which has 45 actives and 220 *Alterherrs*, this means \$132,000 a year.

The greatest difference, however, is the *Verbindungen's* required sport. Although the majority of the fraternities fence against other fraternities, there are three fraternities in Tübingen (one being *Derendingia*) that have adopted judo as their required sport. Before becoming a member, a *Fux* (pledge) must fight twice or advance two belts, whichever the case may be.

Another important fact about German fraternities is that for the first three semesters, the fraternity is considered more important than the member's studies. After three semesters the situation reverses. The member is then



Klaus Rothfritz, a member of *Landsmanschaft Schottland*, wears the traditional cap and band which display his fraternity's colors and *zipfel* (friendship tokens which are exchanged after a fight or a night of good drinking). Photo by Nita Fryer

considered a "regular" member and can attend what he likes.

"This is the way it should be," according to von Engel. "In the German university, students aren't tested until they have completed four semesters. This policy proves a member's commitment to the fraternity and makes it stronger."

Nita Fryer is a CSUS student living in West Germany this semester on a foreign exchange program.

## Commentary

# Vote no on the new union building proposal

by Jess Sullivan

Vote no on the new union building proposal.

It is scary to consider that a small group of special interest groups on this campus is trying to take an extra \$31 out of your pocket each semester just so that you can get a faster cup of coffee.

This fee hike discriminates against part-time and evening students. If you go into school three days a week then you will be paying almost a dollar a day just for the convenience of a new union building. If

you are a two-day-a-week student then that convenience is going to set you back a dollar and 35 cents every day you are on this campus. What if you are a night student and only taking one class each semester? Tough luck, you have to pay almost \$3 each class day to take advantage of a new union building. Get the idea?

Who is on this task force that is behind this proposal? The clubs that use the union building. And what do they get if this passes? "Generally expanded student club and organization support space that

includes computer hookups, storage and public relations capacities." Do 24,000 students need to pay for this? While we are on the subject of what the students are paying for, who do you suppose paid for that expensive ad campaign and the pretty sign? Our union fees are paying for this group to publicize their own campaign. Is that fair?

Unfortunately the clubs and other union groups are the ones that get out the vote on election day. Their pork barrel project might just get approved and then what

would we have to look forward to? Every year the students will pay out almost a million and a half dollars to get a gold-plated facility that will benefit only a handful of students long after we have all graduated.

Other plans can be developed. Smarter and more economical plans can be made to take care of problems that affect everybody. Please vote no on this multi-million dollar proposal.

Jess Sullivan is a *Hornet* staff writer.

## Guest commentary

# Prestigious speakers deserve room to speak

by Gerald Prince

I was very pleased that someone at the university had the courage to invite Angela Davis to speak on campus. She is controversial, to say the least — if only I had been able to get in the door. I, and at least one hundred others, missed this opportunity because the Redwood Room was packed with a lot of other people who were fortunate to get there earlier. For our sake, let's get some facilities that will allow

more people like Angela Davis to come here so more people like me can get in to see and hear her.

When I first heard about this University Union expansion referendum I immediately thought it was just another attempt at getting into my pocket. Having stood outside the door trying to get inside to see Angela Davis, I have now seen the importance of larger facilities.

It also occurs to me that this is not the first time this has

happened. Even though I will (hopefully) be graduating soon, I am going to vote for this thing so that others will not miss out on Angela Davis or anyone else who comes to the university simply because we do not have the space. It is far too important to me as a student that I not miss out on something so educationally stimulating for such an ungodly reason as a lack of space.

Gerald Prince is a student at CSUS.



# Gifts to make your mate squeal like a pig!

## Especially For You



by Jenny-Bob Williams

Wondering what would go with that white lace silken "like a virgin" negligee you bought for a loved one (or yourself) for Valentine's Day? How 'bout contraceptives?

And while on the subject of birth control, consider

the veritable potpourri of rubber/plastic/lamb intestine sundries available to you, the discerning student, at our very own Student Health Center.

Yes, contraceptives truly *are* the perfect accessories to any ensemble, be it leather, lace or spandex. And at health center prices, how can you lose?

For only 90 cents, you can thrill that special someone with a 12-pack of Sheik all-purpose condoms. Buy a couple of extras to blow up and use as balloons. To set up that extra-sexy atmosphere, decorate your bedroom with the "electronically tested" beauties.

Another excellent gift is Ortho Gynol contraceptive jelly — "for use with the diaphragm" or as a breakfast spread. Tastes great on English muffins, and at 95 cents a tube, it's a bargain!

Today contraceptive sponges are another delightful alternative. Not only are they useful in preventing pregnancy, but they work great for

scrubbing the bathroom sink or sopping up spills in the kitchen. Many women swear the Sponge is the best makeup foundation blender available in the 20th century. They're on sale now — three for \$1.60, so get 'em while you can.

Be sure to prepare for the big night by shaving your legs, face or entire body. At \$1.35 a can, Delfen contraceptive foam is a romantic substitute for regular shaving cream, and can also be used as a dessert topping.

But by far the best seller at the health center is the Pill. One cycle of Pills ranges from 60 cents for generics to \$2.70 for designer brands. If you or your partner don't actually want to ingest them, they can be used as decorative sprinkles on cupcakes or cookies. They also make excellent poker chips.

But above all, remember this: They don't call Valentine's Day "VD" for nothing. Have a safe sex Sunday.

## Campus Quotes

*Do you think the facilities at the University Union adequately serve the campus community?*

I think the food selection — what is offered — is adequate, although the prices are rather high, considering how much food you go for every semester.

**Mary Ricci**  
junior  
business marketing

Yes, I think so. It's a little small, but also, I was thinking the other day I really don't want to build a new Union North over there. There's enough building going on right now. With this thing here (construction of the new Engineering Building), trying to get to the Science Building from out here I have to cross the street twice. It's just going to make a whole bunch more gobbledygook.

**Owen Drury**  
junior  
physics

Well, the cafeteria (could be improved). Me and my friends will go in there to eat and you'll be looking for a table to sit in. Maybe we need another facility just for studying.

**Danny Tsang**  
sophomore  
electrical engineering

I think it does serve the campus community, for the most part. They should probably make what's in the Union more known to most of the students, because a lot of times I've seen a lot of people come into the Union that didn't know there is a record room, or didn't know there are two TV rooms. Nobody knows what's on the third floor.

**H. Rusty Tutt**  
sophomore  
criminal justice

I think that they need more room for studying and for sleeping. When it's cold and rainy you need somewhere to go.

**Susan Grant**  
junior  
social science

Compiled by David Puglia

### WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?

The Hornet needs your input. We welcome submissions from students, staff, faculty, alumni and community members. Your submissions may be in the form of Letters to the Editor, Faculty Forum Columns, Guest Commentaries or miscellaneous articles. Please address all mail to:

**Editor in Chief, THE HORNET**  
6000 J Street, Bldg. T-KK  
Sacramento, CA 95819

### Faculty Forum Policy

*Faculty Forum* is an open column for members of the CSUS faculty and staff. *The Hornet* encourages faculty and staff members to submit opinion pieces on issues important to the campus community. Articles should be submitted to temporary building KK by Friday at noon for the following Wednesday's *Hornet*. For more information, contact Jennifer Williams at 6000 J St., Bldg. T-KK, Sacramento, CA 95819; phone: (916)278-6584.



# SPORTS

## Hornets trounce Sonoma for 20th win

Basketball team rolls to 118-103 victory in front of capacity crowd

Bill Poindexter  
Staff Writer

Hours before CSUS' last home basketball game of the season Feb. 4, head Coach Joe Anders strolled out of the physical education building and into the clear, cool day. He stood near the ticket window and watched the last few available ducats disappear. The line got longer and longer.

"Coach," the guy in the booth said to Anders, "we only got 60 tickets left." A short while later, there were none.

Later in the evening, just an hour or so before the Hornets tipped off against Sonoma State, Anders left the office he normally sits in and went into Hornet Gym to watch it fill up. By tipoff, Hor-

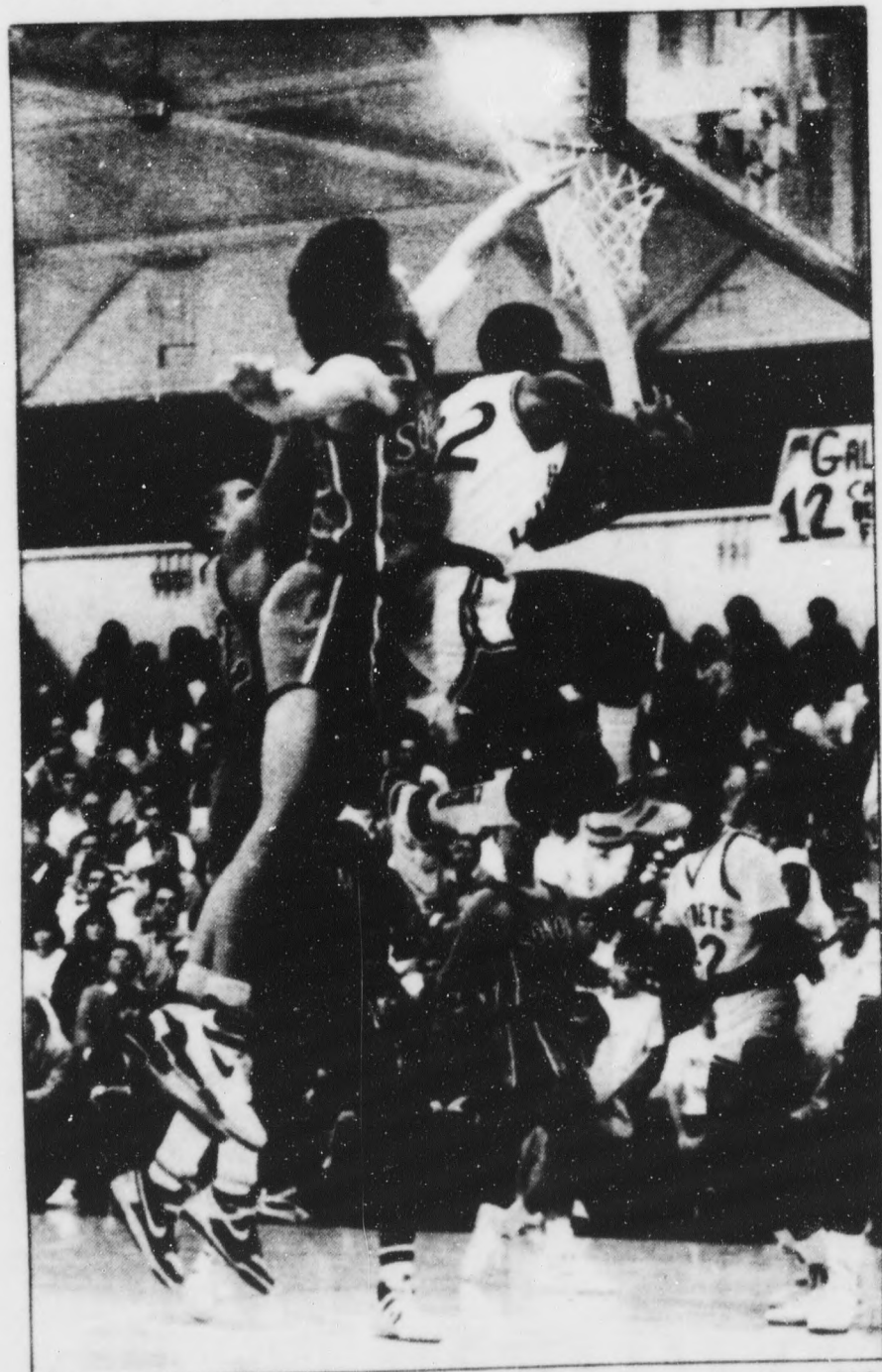
net Gym was filled to capacity, estimated at 2,300.

The Hornets were not about to let those 2,300 fans go away mad. Playing their first game in 16 days, the Hornets buried 10 three-point shots, hungrily rebounded at both ends of the court and showcased their easy 118-103 victory over Sonoma with flashy passes and thundering slam-dunks.

It was the 20th win against five losses for the Hornets, ranked 17th in the NCAA Division II rankings. The 118 points was the Hornets' second highest output of the season, trailing only the record-setting 131 points the Hornets scored Jan. 12 against CSU Chico. Overall, it was the Hornets' fifth 100-plus game of the season. The Hornets also set a



The full-house at Hornet Gym had a festival-like atmosphere for the game against Sonoma State, and the Hornets provided the crowd with quite a show. Photo by Craig Lomax



Hornet forward Grover Perry shoots a reverse layup for two of his 19 points against the Cossacks. Chris Farr (12), who also scored 19 in the game, looks on. Photo by Craig Lomax

school mark for points scored in a season, and there are still three regular-season games left on the schedule.

"It's nice to get the 20," Anders said. "It was a very exciting night."

Every member of the starting five made it so in one way or another. All five starters scored in double figures, led by Robert Martin's 21 points, including five of 12 three-pointers. Point guard Chris Farr and forward Grover Perry each scored 19 points. Farr shot 60 percent from the floor, handed out 10 assists and collected six steals. Perry hauled down nine rebounds, six at the offensive end, and swatted away three shots. Center Sean McClendon added 18 points on eight of 10 shooting and a game-high 13 rebounds in just 22 minutes of court time. Alex Williams, the team's leading scorer at 26 points per game, suffered through a four for 20 shooting night, but still managed 16 points to go along with three steals.

Though every Hornet had his turn at center stage, the instigator of flash had to be Farr. The 6-foot-2 senior from Richmond scored 12 of his 19 points in the first half on a combination of layups and quick turnaround moves near the hoop.

In the second half, Farr displayed his best-known talent to

the hilt, making two nice passes to key a 10-2 spurt as the Hornets hiked their lead to 68-46. The play of the night saw McClendon on the baseline fire a pass in the key to Farr, who grabbed the ball and flipped it back over his head mid-air without looking to Perry, wide open on the other baseline for an easy basket. Farr came right back with a steal and a layup. On the next possession, Farr had a clear lane to the hoop, but instead dished to Perry, who jammed it home with 17:52 left in the game.

Time out, Sonoma. A lot of good it did.

Over the next seven minutes, the Hornets' lead hovered around 20 points. Then Farr went to work again. Rick Campbell, who buried three three-pointers in the second half, came up with a steal and drilled a pass to Farr, who dribbled into the key and dropped a pass back through his legs, again without looking, to a trailing Sean Smartt. Smartt soared to the hoop and threw down a jam for an 81-61 Hornet lead with 11:27 left in the game.

"With a capacity crowd, you knew it was going to come," Anders said of Farr, who presented his mother with a bouquet of roses, a hug and a kiss during player introductions. Mom and dad weren't the only ones impressed with Farr's game.

"He's always looking for ways

to get the crowd into the game," Anders continued. "He has that flare. He usually doesn't take any bad gambles."

Despite all the fireworks, the Hornets turned the ball over 25 times. But Anders expected it.

"You play Stanislaus State, which was ranked in the top 20 in Division III at the time (the Hornets won 92-83 in Turlock), then you take two and a half weeks off, it definitely takes you a while to get back in sync," Anders said. "The kids were too high at times."

The Hornets reached a new height in this record-breaking season with 29 seconds left in the first half when Martin buried one of his five three-point shots for a 56-44 lead. The 54th point put the Hornets over the previous school mark for points in a season of 2,230. When the final buzzer sounded, the mark was at 2,294 and counting. Three games remain on the regular season schedule.

The Hornets are finally beginning to draw a crowd and Anders loves it. The seniors, Anders noted, are trying to build tradition at CSUS. "I think we've done that," he said. "It's nice to see the fans come out and be a part of what we're building here."

Admittedly, Anders didn't mind hearing the crowd chant

Please see VICTORY, page 20



## CSUS Intramural basketball standings

OPEN I		OPEN II		OPEN III	
J-CLUB	2-0	PEDOPHILIACS	2-0	PHI BETA	0-0
GANG GREEN	2-0	GOD SQUAD	2-0	NETWORKERS	0-0
IN-YO-FACE	2-0	BLAZERS	1-0	PIKE GOLD	0-0
BORG'S BOYS	1-1	KAREEM	1-1	BALLERS	0-0
S. AE.	1-1	DELTA CHI	1-1	ROSA & CO.	0-0
69ers	1-1	POUNDERS	1-1	HACKERS	0-0
BOMBERS	1-1	LAMBDA CHI	1-1	ROTC RANGERS	0-0
DORES	0-1	IRR. EXPECT.	0-2	PI KAPPA PHI	0-0
TEAM SHRED	0-1	ALAN'S	0-2	WITH OURSELVES	0-0
MARINERS	0-2	G.D.I.'s	0-2	SMELLS LIKE	0-0

### Monday's results

Bombers def. Dore's  
Gang Green def. Mariners  
In-Your-Face def. Team Shred  
69ers def. S. AE.  
J-Club def. Borg's Boys

### Monday's results

Blazers def. Irr. Expect.  
Lambda Chi def. Alan's  
God Squad def. Delta Chi  
Pounders def. Kareem  
Pedophiliacs def. G.D.I.'s

### 5-10 and UNDER

HARDTIMES	0-0
GUNNIN' RHO's	0-0
DELTA CHI	0-0
SIGMA PHI	0-0
BENT'S BUMS	0-0
SMALL PIKES	0-0
FIVE STAR	0-0
THE BOYS	0-0
LAMBDA CHI	0-0
SLAMMERS	0-0

### DORM/OPEN IV

MONGERS	0-0
RIM RACKERS	0-0
DRAPER DUNKERS	0-0
JENKINS 3rd	0-0
IMAC CONCEPT	0-0
DICK VITALE'S	0-0
VANILLA THUNDER	0-0
CLENZERS	0-0
IN HOOD MOB	0-0
DOCTORS	0-0

### GREEK LEAGUE

DELTA CHI	2-0
PI KAPPA PHI	2-0
PIKE GARNET	1-0
SIGMA PI	1-1
S.A.E. I	1-1
SIGMA CHI	1-1
DELTA SIGS	1-1
PIKE GOLD	0-1
SIGMA PHI EP	0-2
BANANA SLUGS	0-2

REGULAR SCHEDULE IN  
EFFECT. POSTPONED  
GAMES TO BE MADE UP  
AFTER REGULAR SEA-  
SON.

### Monday's results

Delta Sigs def. Banana Slugs  
Delta Chi def. S.A.E. I  
Pike Garnet def. Sigma Phi Ep  
Pi Kappa Phi def. Sigma Pi  
Sigma Chi def. Pike Gold

### WOMEN

THE BALLERS	2-0
NO NAMES	2-0
WHITESHADOW	0-2
BUST 'EM UP	0-2

### Monday's results

No-Names def. White Shadow  
Ballers def. Bust-em-Up

## Schematic Drawings for the

# University Union Facilities Expansion

Will be available for viewing in the

## Library Quad

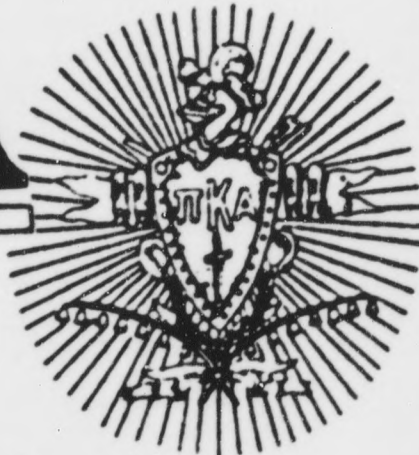
Tuesday, February 16  
and

Wednesday, February 17

11:30 AM to 1:30 PM

Joe Gibson (University Union Special Assistant for  
Facilities Planning) will be available to answer any  
and all questions regarding the project.

# PIKA



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For more information, please contact Kathleen Sasse at the campus career center or call the Fellowship Office at (916) 324-1761.

# Tennis bounces back

## Revitalized program rebuilds with new coach, players

Scott Graves  
Staff Writer

Tennis is back at Sac State.

After a four-year hiatus, the sport featuring love, deuce and fuzzy balls has come home to CSUS and, according to new head Coach Rich Andrews, will provide one of the university's outstanding collegiate teams well through the end of this century.

It almost sounds like a dynasty in the making.

But the bearded and soft-spoken Andrews, who is tennis director for Spare Time, Inc., a firm that operates the Rio del Oro Racquet Club where he is head tennis pro, professes much more modest goals, at least in the short run.

"We want to establish a program that players in particular feel is a quality program which is well-scheduled, well-organized and well-coached," he said.

Assistant Coach Steve Dunmore, who doubles as assistant pro at Rio del Oro, is much less outwardly humble about the revitalized team's short-term possibilities.

"This team is a potential powerhouse," he said.

Currently unranked because of its four-year absence from NCAA Division II competition, the team consists of two component parts: a nine-member men's team and a 10-member women's team.

Andrews speaks highly of the prospects for both teams, even though he concedes that, "We won't come up against any weak teams on our schedule."

"Our goals are to produce a winning season for the women's team and to make nationals with the men's team," he said.

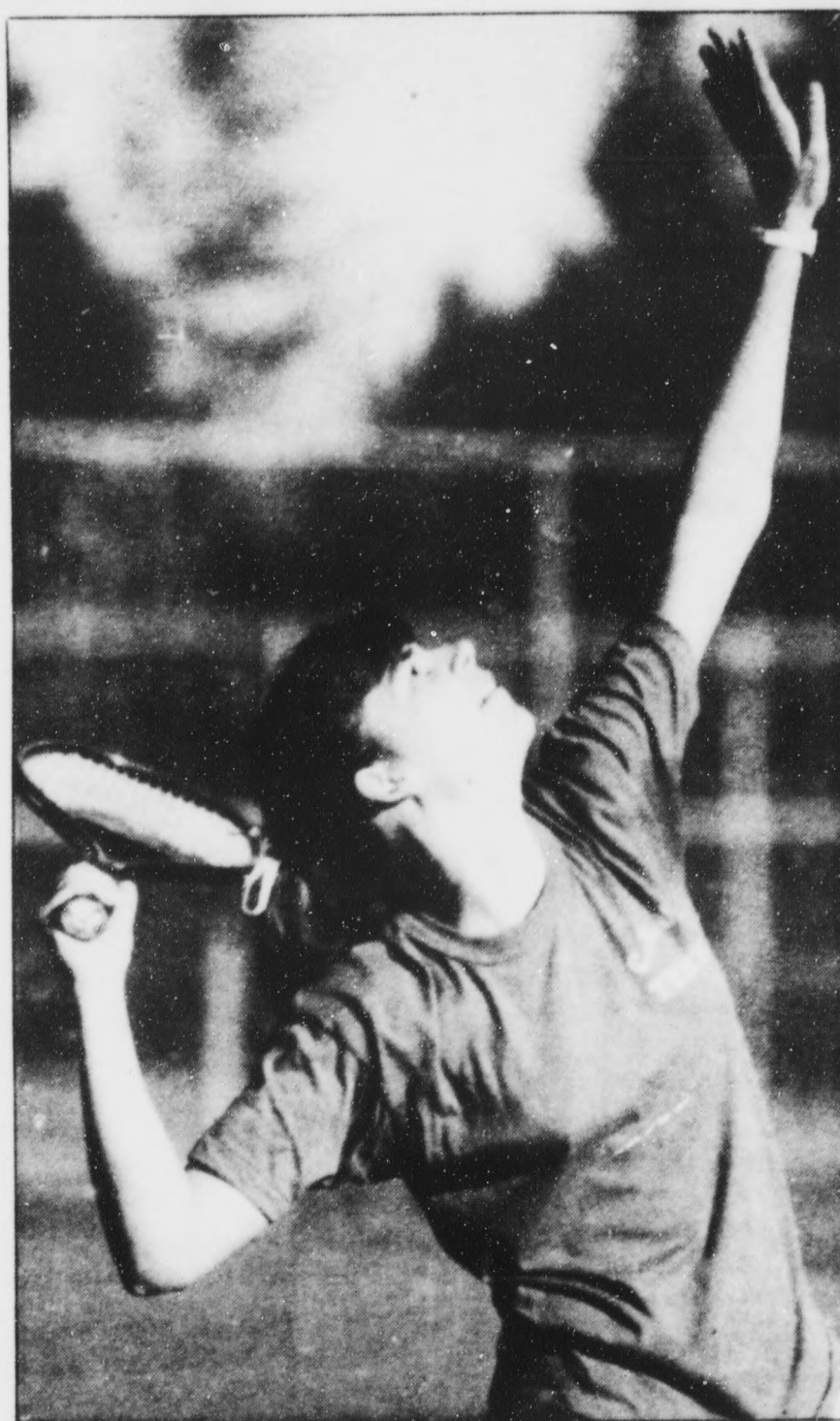
For the men's team to "make nationals," to compete in the annual NCAA Division II National Playoffs, the racquet-wielding Hornets must finish their season ranked at least eighth among all of the nation's Division II teams.

For Andrews, staking a claim on this high plateau is a distinct possibility, even in the team's first year.

"It's not out of reach, for the men in particular," he said. "The first real test of their strength will be the Division II tournament at Hayward State."

The tournament runs from Feb. 19-21 and features UC Davis and CSU Hayward, two teams ranked in the national top 10 during pre-season play.

Todd Stanley, a senior and finance major who is a top-ranked



The CSUS tennis team is expected to be competitive in its first season in four years behind the efforts of players like Kathy Bent, pictured above. Photo by Ray Pfand

player on the men's team, shares Andrews' confident yet modest optimism about the team's future.

"We have a very strong team," he said. "We should do very well."

For the women's team, Andrews predicts a highly successful season.

"The women's team is not quite as experienced as is the men's team, but they make up for this lack of experience with a lot of hard work," he said. "They're going to be prepared to play."

Senior Alisha Lewis, a management major and the top-ranked women's player, last participated in competitive tennis in high school. She came to CSUS only to find that the tennis program had been dropped.

"I'm really happy they're bringing the tennis program back here," she said. "It never should have been dropped in the first place."

Discontinued after the 1984 season to accommodate Proposition 13-imposed budget cuts, the tennis program was revitalized

through the private fundraising efforts of CSUS graduate and former top-ranked tennis player Bill Campbell.

Returning the CSUS tennis program to the brilliance it achieved during the decades when Jack Jossi was head coach will not be the easiest task Andrews has ever undertaken. For now, he will remain content with a winning season, but underlying his message is a subtle prediction of greater things to come.

"Our long-term goals are attached to our short-term goals," he said. "We're trying to see what type of program we can maintain."

"Hopefully, within two to three years we can start gaining both university and community support, since there is already a lot of interest in the team," he said.

And what about the prospects for tennis fans?

"Once we get them out here they'll really enjoy it," he said. "We're going to have a good level of tennis out here."



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## ASSOCIATED STUDENTS, INC. ACTIVITIES FINANCE COUNCIL ACTIVITIES GRANTS

The Associated Students invites funding requests for our Fall 1988 Activity Grants from University recognized clubs and organizations.

### INTENT OF GRANTS

The Activities Finance Council, the activities arm of the Associated Students, is interested in funding on-campus events that have been successful in the past and will benefit the largest number of students. Events which are new to campus are welcomed, provided they will be held on campus, are innovative, and can demonstrate a need.

### ELIGIBILITY

Requests for funding must be from a club or organization that is currently recognized by the University (Student Activities Office).

### APPLICATION FOR INFORMATION

You may obtain an application for an Activities Finance Council request from the Associated Students Business Office, located on the 3rd floor of the University Union, or call Rita Tyk at 278-6276

### APPLICATION DEADLINE

Applications must be received in the ASI Business Office by 4:30pm, Friday March 25, 1988.



CSUS second baseman Steve Hansen applies the tag to a Chico baserunner in the Feb. 6 double-header as shortstop Mike Ernst looks on. Photo by Ray Pfand

# Hornet hitters support pitching to win Chico series

Bill Poindexter  
Staff Writer

The CSUS baseball team, behind three strong pitching performances, won two games of a three-game series from CSU Chico Feb. 5 and 6, to start the season.

The solid pitching was expected, but what made the weekend even more satisfying for head Coach John Smith was how the Hornets hit (28 hits in the three games) and how they fielded (no errors).

Last season, the Hornets started the season with three straight losses, including a doubleheader sweep at the hands of Chico. When post-season playoff invitations were sent out, Sacramento was ignored. The twin setback to Chico became a lingering nightmare, and this year the Hornets made sure it wouldn't happen again.

In Friday's season opener at Chico, the Hornets backed pitcher Brad Stoltenberg's five-hit complete game with 13 hits and errorless defense, scoring all their runs in the last three innings to beat the Wildcats 7-1.

In Saturday's first game at Hornet Field, the Wildcats figured out Hornet hurler David Villegas in the eighth inning, scoring four runs and going on to win 6-2.

In the nightcap, sophomore Erik Bennett tossed an impressive two-hit shutout, striking out 10, as the Hornets blanked Chico 4-0 to claim the three-game series.

"You're always happy when you win two out of three," Smith said. "That gets us off on the right foot, anyway. Better than last year starting 0-3."

Smith noted that getting to play at all was consolation enough. A new NCAA rule prohibited the Hornets from playing any regular season games in January.

The Hornets were hungry for action and showed it in Friday's season opener. Second baseman Steve Hansen began the new season with a perfect 4-for-4 day at the plate. Mike Brackins belted a three-run homer. Guillermo Roses drove in two runs with a pair of hits and hard-hitting Kevin Creamer hit a double and a single. The Hornets scored three runs in the top of the seventh inning, one in the eighth and three more in the ninth to wrap it up.

In Saturday's opener, the Hornets stranded 11 baserunners and left the bases loaded in the bottom of the eighth. But in the second game, all four runs scored with two outs.

"Even the game we lost, we hit the ball hard," Smith said. "It just didn't find the holes. That's the name of the game."

Several Hornets made big impressions in the three-game series, but none stronger than Bennett, the sophomore right-hander from Yreka. Bennett comes from a family rich in pitching tradition. His father Dave threw for the Philadelphia Phillies during the mid-1960s, as did his uncle Dennis for the Phillies in the late '60s. Older brother Chris pitched for the Hornets' World Series squad of 1986. He, too, pitched briefly for the Phillies, but was recently released.

"He pitches like a seasoned veteran," Smith said of young Erik Bennett. "I think it's in his blood, no question about it."

Bennett, a 6-foot-2, 205-pounder, was stunning. The four walks he surrendered is a deceiving figure. Bennett threw 98 pitches in his seven-inning, complete game effort, 66 of which were strikes. Other than the four he walked, Bennett went to three balls on only one other batter. The rest of the time he was in complete control. Bennett struck out the side in the top of the seventh and finished the game with four straight strikeouts.

"I had pretty good stuff today. I just hope I can throw consistent," said the soft-spoken Bennett, whose fastball was clocked as fast as 88 miles per hour.

"I couldn't get my slider over the first couple innings," Bennett said. "Then in the third inning, I started getting it over. The game wasn't that long so I didn't really get that tired."

That explains the top of the seventh inning, in which Bennett reared back and fired heater after heater to strike out the side. He threw 11 pitches in the final inning, nine for strikes.

"In four intrasquad games he pitched just like that," Smith said. "In the fourth one he gave up a dong (home run), but he still pitched pretty good."

While Bennett was mowing down Chico's hitters,

Please see BASEBALL, page 20



# Body composition tests can determine fit from fat

**Question:** What is body composition? Is there an optimal body composition for men and women? Please explain.

**Answer:** Body composition is the term commonly used to describe that portion of an individual's make-up that constitutes fat and non-fat or lean tissue. The lean tissue consists of muscle, bone, internal organs, body fluids (everything that isn't fat).

The ratio of fat to non-fat tissue is generally expressed as a percentage of body weight and is actually a more accurate indicator of health and fitness than body weight alone. In fact, the typical pound scale really can't give you any information about what you're made of and is only a measure of daily fluctuations in total body weight.

Women tend to have higher body fat percentages than men; the higher values being linked to the reproductive function. Values considered to be optimal for health range between 18 and 22 percent for women and 10 and 12 percent for men.

While these values are fairly well accepted among fitness experts as optimal for health, they are not necessarily the standard for all individuals. Variables such as ethnic background, age, occupation, sport or recreational activity and genetic predisposition all influence our body composition. The best way to find out what you're "made

## Health & Fitness

by Jayne Willitt



of" is to arrange for a body composition assessment.

Here's how.

**Question:** I've been thinking about having my body fat tested. What are the most common tests, and which one is the best?

**Answer:** The two most common methods used to measure body fat include hydrostatic (underwater) weighing and the skinfold technique. A third method, and one that has received a lot of attention in the past few years, is the Bioelectrical Impedance Analyzer. In fact, you may have seen the analyzer used at a local health club or studio. Each test method is capable of giving you information about the relative composition of fat and non-fat (lean) tissue in your body.

The hydrostatic weighing test involves total submersion of the body in a warm water tank. An individual's underwater weight is measured and then compared to their dry land weight. Through a series of

complex computations, fat and lean tissue percentages can be derived.

The skinfold technique is much simpler and involves the use of special skinfold calipers which measure skinfold thickness at various sites of the body. Exactly where skinfolds are measured depends on the formula selected, but often includes measurements from the upper arm, midline and thigh. These measurements are then inserted into the appropriate formula and body composition can be determined.

The Bioelectrical Impedance Analyzer is also very simple to administer and involves the placement of electrodes on the hands and feet which are then connected to a small computer. A low level electrical current is then introduced into the body and a determination of body fat is made.

The best method, that is, the one most widely accepted by the fitness community, is the hydrostatic technique. It costs a little more than either of the other two tests, takes more time and requires a skilled technician to administer. Fortunately, many college programs do have the "dunk" tank and trained personnel for interested students. Costs will vary, but they usually range between \$35 and \$60. Inquiries are generally directed to the Human Performance Lab housed in most physical education departments. The hydrostatic weighing assessment is available in some community fitness clinics, clubs and even local hospi-

tals, but can be very expensive (\$60 - \$100).

While relatively quick and simple, the skinfold technique has its share of problems. It is not considered as accurate as the hydrostatic weighing method, but can provide good estimations of body composition when the test is properly conducted. Costs will vary, but are usually considerably less than hydrostatic weighing.

The Bioelectrical Impedance Analyzer is perhaps best recommended as third choice. Results from some recent studies that compared the analyzer to hydrostatic weighing have shown the Bioelectrical Impedance technique to overpredict fatness in otherwise lean persons and to underpredict fatness in overfat and obese persons.

I recommend you throw away your bathroom scale and arrange for a body composition evaluation. Choose a method within your financial means and use that method to judge your health status. Plan to reassess your body composition from time to time (3-6 months) to evaluate your progress. Happy testing!

Jayne Willitt is an assistant physical education professor at CSUS. Please address all questions and comments to:

Jayne Willitt  
c/o The Hornet  
6000 J St. Bldg. T-KK  
Sacramento, CA 95819

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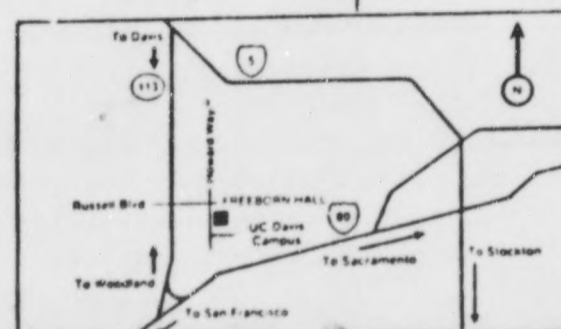
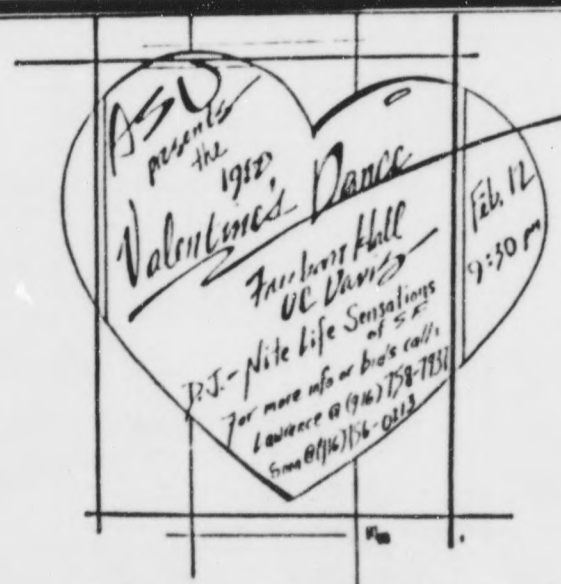
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# CSUS Rugby Club drives for complete teamwork

## Ruggers require all-around team effort

Alan Naditz  
Staff Writer

Call it a cross between American football and soccer. Call it an endurance test. Or, call it what Kent Meyer calls it: "The greatest team sport ever."

He's not kidding, either. Meyer, the faculty adviser of the CSUS Rugby Club, honestly believes rugby is the greatest — if not also the only true complete team sport.

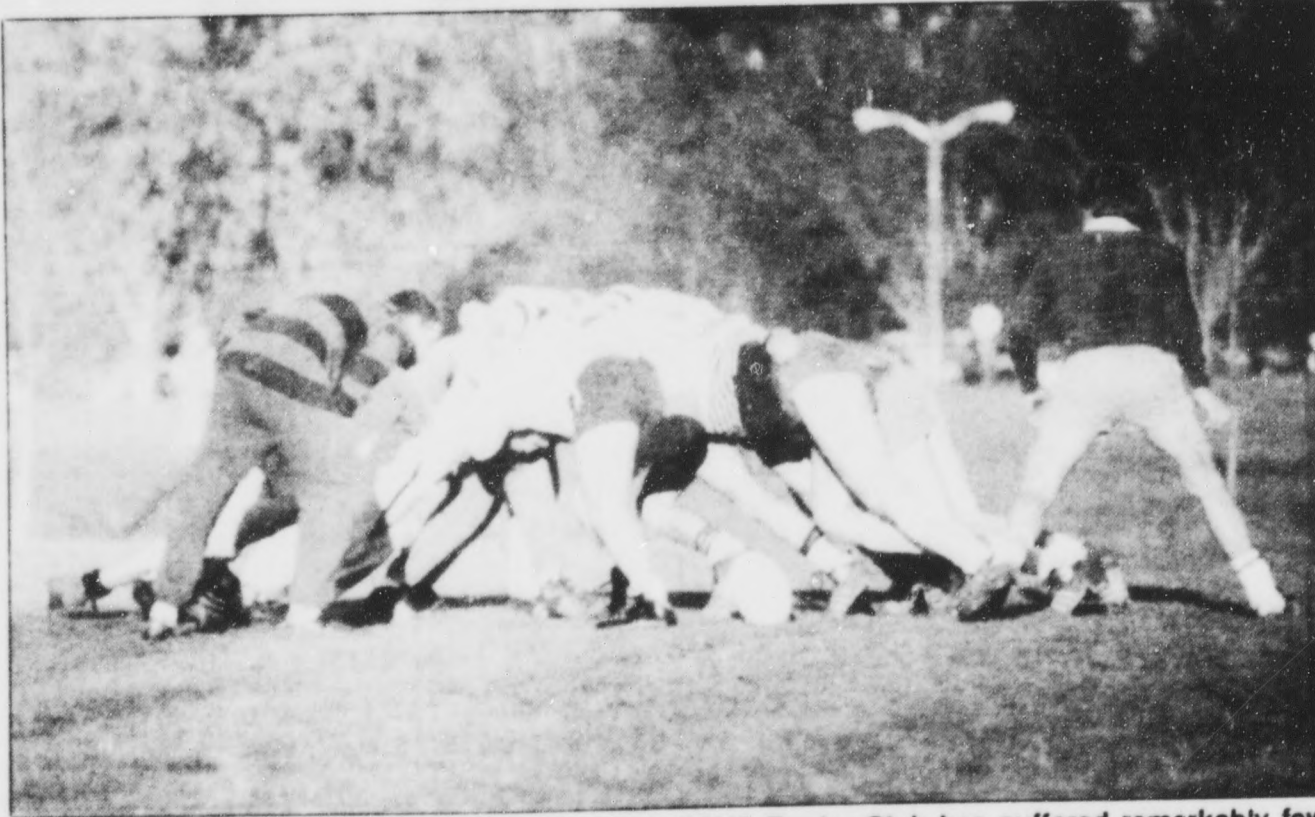
"In this game, you need every player to do his job all the time," Meyer said. "One breakdown, one slip-up anywhere, and you can get pretty screwed up."

In Rugby, it's a common occurrence to see "scrumping," where

two teams push against each other trying to get the ball after there's been a penalty. It's also common to see a player cross the triline (goal line) with the ball and not score because the other team tackled him before he could set the ball down in the trizone (end zone).

It's also common to hear names like "prop," "hooker," "piston" and "lock," which are positions. And it is always seen that one plays without padding and helmets.

"It's a violent sport," Meyer said. "But it's a gentlemen's sport. It's the only sport in the world



Despite heavy contact and lack of padding, the CSUS Rugby Club has suffered remarkably few injuries. Here, the players practice a scrum. Photo by Kristi Ibarreta

Please see RUGBY, page 20

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# SCORE CARD

## Final Home Hoops

The CSUS women's basketball team will play its home finale against CSU Hayward tonight in Hornet Gym

at 7:30 p.m. The Hornets will travel to Arcata on Saturday, Feb. 13, to face the Humboldt State Lumberjacks at 5:45 p.m.

## Baseball at Home

The CSUS baseball team will play host to the UC Berkeley Golden Bears today at Hornet Field beginning at 2 p.m. The Hornets will travel to Davis for a game with the Aggies on Friday,

Feb. 12, at 2 p.m. and return home for a double-header against UC Davis on Saturday, Feb. 13, at 11:30 a.m. Menlo College will visit the Hornets for a game on Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 2 p.m.

## Tennis Tournaments

The CSUS men's tennis team will compete in the Nor-Cal Intercolle-

giate Tournament at Stanford in Palo Alto Friday through Sunday, Feb. 12-14.

The Hornet women's tennis team will compete in the Nor-Cal Intercollegiate Tournament in Stockton Friday through Sunday, Feb. 12-14. The women will also travel to Moraga to face St. Mary's College on Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 2 p.m.

## Rugby

Continued from page 19

where after killing each other all day, it's traditional to throw a party for the visiting team, drink beer and act like buddies."

For more than four years Meyer, along with club President Mike Penfield, has played the sport. The CSUS Rugby Club has also been around that long, but few students actually know about it.

"It's not very publicized," Meyer said. "but we do have 35 people currently playing."

They practice every day on a field in front of the business building and play their home games on the football team's practice field. And despite the fact there isn't the luxury of padded uniforms or helmets, no one seems to get seriously hurt.

"In four years the worst injury I've seen is a broken collarbone," Meyer said. "Otherwise, there's a lot of cuts, scrapes, sprained or twisted ankles, and bruises...lots of bruises."

Though the team has been playing since September, the official University League season began a month ago. The Hornets stand at 0-1 after a 12-4 opening loss to Santa Clara. A second meet at home versus San Jose State was played and then discounted due to uniform violations by both teams.

"We've got a tough stretch ahead of us," Meyer said. "We have Berkeley (former national champion), Davis, St. Mary's and Chico coming up...it's gonna be rough."

In more ways than one.

## NCAA Division II Top Twenty

	(Record)	Pts	Pvs.
1. Fla. Southern (21-1)		158	2
2. S.E. Missouri St. (20-1)		151	3
3. Gannon, Pa. (18-2)		142	4
4. N.C. Central (20-1)		136	1
5. New Haven (18-2)		130	7
6. Virginia Union (18-3)		120	8
7. Ferris State (18-3)		114	10
8. St. Cloud State (18-3)		101	13
9. Alabama A&M (18-2)		91	17
10. Augustana, S.D. (17-3)		90	12
11. Kentucky Wes. (18-4)		85	6
12. California, Pa. (17-4)		68	15
13. Tampa (18-3)		66	11
14. Lowell, Mass. (17-5)		47	19
15. Clark, Ga. (19-3)		41.5	5
16. UA, Anchorage (17-7)		40	16
17. CSUS (20-5)		23	20
18. Norfolk State (16-4)		18	—
19. Lewis, Ill. (16-5)		17.5	18
20. Troy State, Ala. (16-4)		17	14

## Baseball

Continued from page 17

his Hornet teammates were hitting well off Chico starter Will Krauss.

With two outs in the bottom of the second, Hansen was hit by a pitch, Mike Ernst singled and Tim Taber singled Hansen home on a full-count pitch.

Lorenzo Lesky started the third inning with a single, stole second and went to third on a bad throw. With two outs, left fielder Gary Brown doubled into the right field corner, scoring Lesky. Brown, who was 3-for-3 in the game, then scored on a single by Marcus Felder.

The Hornets tacked on an insurance run in the bottom of the sixth. Brown led off with a single, moved around to third on a pair of ground outs and scored when Ernst smashed a single just inside the third baseline passed a diving Harry Lee.

## Victory

Continued from page 14

"Jo-ey, Jo-ey" a few different times during the game.

"That took me by surprise, but like I say, it's nice to see, nice to hear," Anders said. "People are beginning to realize what I've put myself through, physically and mentally. Lord knows, we've worked for it. To see it finally come together, I love it."

Then there were those who didn't like any part of the Hornets' win. Like Sonoma guard Brian Fogel, who scored 13 points with five assists for the Cossacks. After the game, Fogel walked slowly through the locker room, his sweaty game jersey dropping past his shorts. Then he spotted Hornets' trainer Joe Ramos.

"Ask them if I can transfer," Fogel asked Ramos in a not-so-joking tone. "I just want to watch, actually."

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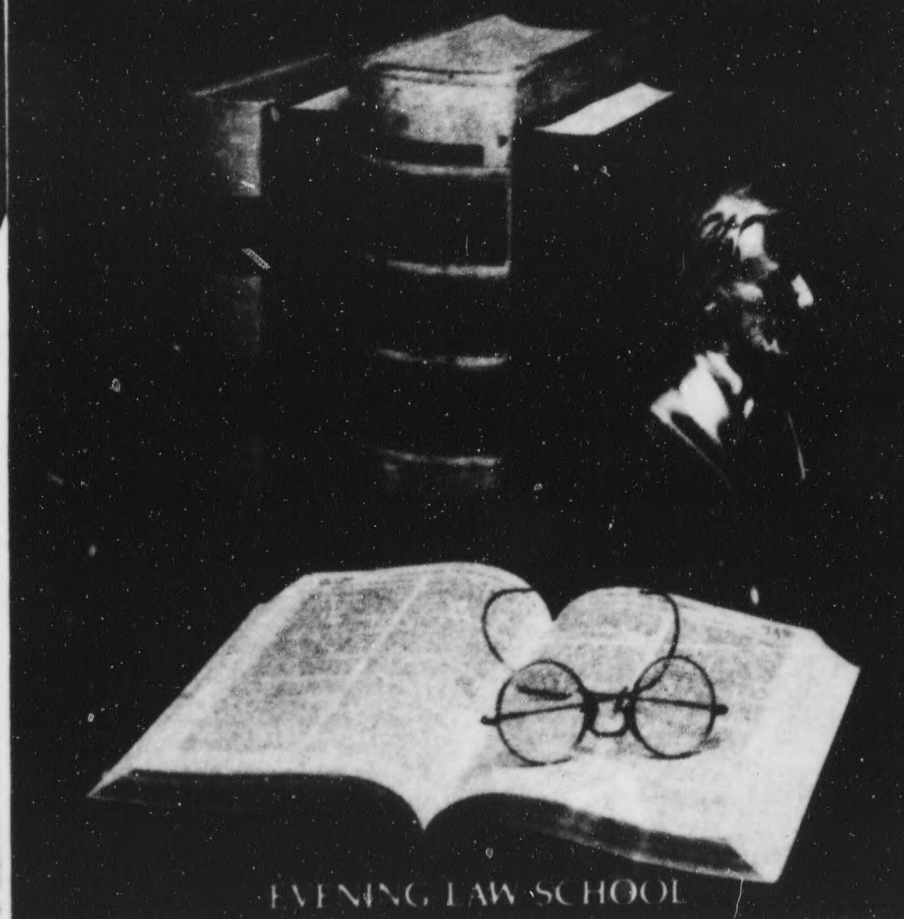
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PRUGER BB CS

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## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1. Hesitation
6. Change
11. Disembark
13. Place where bees are kept
14. Saint abbr.
15. Lured
17. Artificial language
18. Small bird
20. Disturbances
21. Small child
22. Brother of Jacob
24. Afternoon party
25. Possessive pronoun
26. Shade
28. Names
30. King of beasts
32. Bows
33. More torrid
35. Crimsons, e.g.
37. Rabbit
38. Golf mound
40. Rodents
42. Bitter vetch
43. Babylonian hero
45. Still
46. Paid notice
47. Votes
49. Symbol for lithium
50. Heat
52. Dried
54. Handle
55. Iron

**DOWN**

2. Painter
3. Chaldean city
4. Pose for portrait
5. Without end
6. Simians
7. Cover
8. Symbol for tantalum
9. Mistakes
10. Hindu peasants
12. Send forth
13. Reach
16. Bard
19. Clothsmakers
21. Follows Monday
23. Join
25. More ancient
27. Small child
29. Rocky hill
31. Irritate
33. More difficult
34. Actual
36. Gravestones
37. Vital organ
39. Son of Seth
41. Ornamental knots
43. Direction
44. Above and touching
47. Neckpiece
48. Title of respect
51. Hebrew letter
53. French article

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## Views of the News

.... AND THEN YOU DIE  
by Geoffrey Pike

Pushed beyond human limitations, Geoff's stress factor goes to the moon, forcing him to vent his most personal and private feelings thru the esoteric medium of song writing —

"I have needs, deep physiological and psychological  
neeeeeeds... For I am meaaaaan...  
a raw open bleeding neeerve..."



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to Harrah's, Reno is Friday, Feb. 12. Bus leaves 7:00 p.m. Cost \$14.00 is refunded there. Contact Arnoldo 452-8663

## GREEK MESSAGES

Say Hi to your Greek buddies, or announce your special event in the classifieds for only \$2 up to 24 words.

## AMA Correction

The North West Mutual Life Co. Speaker Meeting is **Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1988 not Thursday, Feb. 16th.**

## ROOMMATES

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Men's 26" Schwinn Bicycle. Needs some work. \$25 B/O 386-1688 Leave Message.

Wuggums,  
Sorry about the mistake last week.  
I meant happy 10th anniversary.  
Let's celebrate it this Valentine's Day.

Love, Muggins

To Peaches:  
Roses are red, and violets are blue,  
this day just won't be the same  
without you. I miss you. DM

Joel:  
Love has unquenchable faith and  
hopes under all circumstances and  
I Love You. Happy Valentines  
Day!

Heather

To Tracy B.  
You lovely vision of perfection.  
You've taught me all the moves.  
Love Bill H.

To the guy who wears the fancy  
boots in CS100A with  
O'CONNOR. I want to be your  
Valentine! — Secret Admirer.

Tim,  
Thank you for being a friend! I  
Love You! Have a Happy  
Valentine's Day. Love, your  
neighbor on Monday nights.

Steve C.,  
No one pets me like you do. Happy  
V.D. from your lovin' white leopard,  
—Mohawk

Donnabob —  
You bring the candles and I'll bring  
the tablecloth. Make mine  
Chicken McNuggets. Love ya —  
Tom

To John (?) Hum 180  
Please don't laugh uncontrollably  
but I would love to see you after  
another boring black & white  
Wed. nite. ... Okay?

Tim-John,  
Don't forget the special  
Valentine's Day bonding ritual.  
Get out your bondage ring and slip  
it on where it counts.  
— Banana Bondage and Elvis'  
Love Child

To a Single Rung Italian — let's do  
pasta this weekend — all week-  
end. Love, Poisen

My daydreams fill with sweet  
thoughts of you — —  
Almost too good to ever come  
ture.  
Even with open eyes, what do I  
see?  
A fairy tale fantasy happening to  
me.

I never thought that I could find  
A gentleman who is sincere,  
brave, and kind.  
But here you are, AKF's "Silly  
Guy" too.  
Happy Valentine's Day, YCC.  
I love you.

L.,  
With you Valentine's Day is every  
day of the year. Thank you for  
being so special, Darling, as you  
stand before your mirror tonight  
notice how lovely you are and  
when you think of me, know that I  
Love You. "Dutch"...

Georgia,  
I only nipped you to show how  
much I care. Don't run away. Give  
me moist nibbles and love bites.  
— Buddy

Snuffles,  
You have my heart,  
What can I say!  
When we're apart,  
My world is gray!  
(signed) Scruffles

Stephen: Soak your own eye!  
Your Porch Pals  
P.S. Don't forget the chair!

SVEN:  
Skip the flowers, skip the candy.  
For my Valentine gift, the FIN  
would be dandy. You need tight  
jeans. HEIDI

Shark,  
How's about getting together with  
the three of us hot, raging Com-  
mies? We could make some heat.  
—The Simbionese Liberation  
Army  
Fish Dad,  
I love you. Help me reach my  
potential, show my true colors.  
—Ice II

To Carol on Valentine's Day:

I'm trying not to get too mushy  
for I know that it makes you blue  
But even though your keeping  
busy  
take time to read this verse too  
We first learned we were crazy  
on a night we both won't forget  
That's the time when we gifted  
a tire gauge and diamond  
bracelet

Since then the road has been  
bumpy  
and my craziness seemed to fade  
I let circumstances get to me  
that led to the decision you've  
made

Since then I have come to my  
senses  
finding emotions I'll never forget  
I write so that you will  
remember  
the craziness has not left me yet  
and it never will — Love Dave

Mike,  
We're buying a waxer, another  
computer, going to conventions  
and raising stipends no matter  
what you say!  
P.S. Happy Valentines Day.

Toni,  
I love you.  
-- Steven

For Peter,  
I've wept for you  
And my tears fell into  
a lone brook  
From where they travelled  
down the mountain  
Over jagged rocks, and  
Beside rainbow shiny fish  
Down to the valley  
To join with the  
big river which  
Flows right out to sea.  
And there my tears stayed  
awhile  
Until the sky took them  
Carrying them back to the  
mountains  
amongst the clouds and birds  
To fall softly upon you as rain.  
Your Friend, Wendy

To Our Dear Den Mother:  
You get us paper, pens and rate  
cards too;  
Pica poles, exacto knives, and  
even gum to chew;  
You dine with us, rip with us  
and let us whine to you;  
If you weren't here we'd be  
blue!  
Love, the Ad Cubs

To Mom,  
GET OFF MY BACK!  
Love, Bachelor #2  
LJB — I'll love you always.  
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## PERSONALS

"That SPECIAL Smell I"  
Who gets "W's" instead of "F's"  
to sit on the Board  
and legislate theft?  
Illegal withdrawal makes some people  
SPECIAL  
Aided and abetted his path well oiled  
Now who could this be,  
our own Mr. Kamakazi?

The Comstock Club is a fun place to be  
Until you stumble on your own destiny  
Ill gotten gains are so hard to refuse  
when you're dazzled by your brilliance  
and blind to your abuse.

Hungry Mosquito and Friends

"Welcome to the family Jamie, hope you have a good year with Alex, Patsy and Dad."

"T.P.F."

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DT, Thanks for the help. Things will be Better in a month. Looking into it.  
Woodward & Bernstein

"Welcome to the family Alex, your the best little brother I'll ever have."  
"T.P.F."

"That SPECIAL smell II"  
Itty Bitty Fraud, I mean Todd, thought he was God,  
So he made up the rules  
'cause he thought we were all fools.  
Now Itty Bitty Todd and the others who connived  
(members of the elitist juvenile delinquent club)  
are falling like flies  
into piles of their own excrement and lies.  
Could it be that they thought they were just TOO SPECIAL?  
Hungry Mosquito and Friends

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CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

# ENTERTAINMENT

FOR VALENTINE'S DAY

## Serenade, shock or simply Saltine

Tom Barbeiro  
Staff Writer

*"Saltines and frosting, put it on a plate and there you go."*

—Stacy Sweeting, Italian Major

With a little imagination, a sense of humor, and very little money, Valentine's Day can be special for any couple.

"Meet me at the door with a long stem white rose," said Maria Gilboe, a student at CSUS. From there, she would like to visit a local art exhibit and, afterwards, a coffeehouse for some soft jazz.

Simple, yet well-thought-out dates can have just as much meaning as an expensive night out on the town. Surprisingly, most of the people interviewed said that it was the thought, not the money, that made the biggest impression on them.

With that in mind, senior art student Mike Neal suggested buying your date an inexpensive gift that is "appealing to the eye, something they'll keep for a long time." Follow that up with a movie or an inexpensive dinner out to finish off the thought.

Student Jodi Adams would be out at Folsom Lake with her guitar, singing songs with her date — build a fire, roast some hotdogs and marshmallows, and "bring a blanket, of course." Listening to the waves coming in on the shore while sharing a bottle of wine would top off her romantic setting.

A restaurant on the water is ideal for Jean, a psychology major. "I like candles and light shining on the water," she said. Be sure to get her a table next to the window.

In Sacramento, Crawdad's River Cantina would fit this bill. Because the restaurant floats on the Sacramento River, every window faces the water.

If the water doesn't appeal to you, a walk through a wooded area of the American River followed by a glass of wine and conversation would be a pleasant night out in Jean's opinion.

Care for a different view? Sixteen stories above the city sits John Q's, atop the downtown Holiday Inn. Here a couple can sit in the lounge and take in a sunset over the city.

Not for the shy at heart, Maria Gilboe's desired date would take her to Carlos Murphy's on Song Trek night, where he would go on stage, and sing her a love song in front of everyone.



Look out for the cupid around campus. Photo by Michelle Jackson

You can take your date to Carlos Murphy's on Friday or Saturday night at 9 p.m., and Carlos Murphy's will supply the background music, stage and lights for your special performance. They'll even give you a tape of your serenade for the asking.

For the ultimate sense of humor, a candlelight dinner at McDonald's was speech pathology major Donna Bilund's idea, though one has to wonder if she would be willing to go along with her own idea.

Library assistant Joan Kosmatin would love a small hot fudge sundae at Leatherby's. From there, she'd go home, build a fire and lounge on a blanket in front of the flames with her husband "talking about anything and everything."

For a cheap date, James, a nursing major, is willing to go all out, preparing a home-cooked meal at his place. Vegetarian lasagna, pasta salad, classic cheesecake and red wine would grace his candlelit table. James also suggests a bike ride along the American River bike trail. That might

be just enough to build up an appetite for his dinner.

Mike Buntin would try to do James one better with the "shock treatment" for his lady.

Picture this: the afternoon sun shining in on his living room. A white table with chilled wine and cheese and an elaborate set-up of running water. The scent of pheasant in the oven and chocolate mousse ready for her delight. The flowers are from his grandmother's house (remember, this is still an inexpensive date) and the music of Kenny G. is in the background. Mike meets his lady at the door with a kiss and a "Happy Valentine's Day." One can only assume that Mike's father has a pheasant ranch.

It's February in Sacramento and maybe a bit cold, but it seems that the cheap romantics on campus are willing to brave the elements for love.

A big picnic lunch with a blanket is Linda Yee's suggestion for her cheap date. An isolated Sacramento River beach near William Land Park, champagne,

conversation and a sunset would set the tone. "The sand would be warm because the sun would be out," Yee says. Her menu would include peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, fresh fruit, little heart-shaped candies and chocolate kisses. Sounds like a great sugar high to complement the champagne.

Business major Maria Advincula would prefer to have her picnic in the evening at Discovery Park. She would feature take-out Chinese food from the Kwong Chow restaurant.

Jonalyn Managan would be satisfied with a fire and a bottle of champagne at Paradise Beach.

Sacramento features many more opportunities for a date on a budget. A relaxing drive south on Highway 160 will take you along the Sacramento River levee to the small towns of Freeport, Locke, Clarksburg and Isleton.

If you're looking for a little more action, you'll find that many of the dance clubs in town have little or no cover charges. This would include the Black Angus and Baxter's in Citrus Heights and the Chesapeake Bay Club in Rancho Cordova. Call ahead for specials.

Many restaurants, including Koya's in Folsom and The Ram, offer early dinner specials. This is a great way to get into some of the finest restaurants in Sacramento without an American Express card.

Movies may be viewed at many of Sacramento's first-run theaters before 5 p.m. for \$3.25. Who says dinner can't come after the movie?

The Crocker Art Gallery offers a wide variety of showings for your viewing.

Sacramento is also the home of the largest Ford automobile collection in the world. The Towe Ford Museum on Front Street houses over 150 vintage Fords, all in running condition.

Still stumped for ideas? You can find many more inexpensive dates in the Coming Up section of *The Hornet*. Have a Happy Valentine's Day.

**INSIDE**  
Valentine's Day gift ideas — pg. 5A  
Coming Up — pg. 4A  
Reviews Start — pg. 7A



# Faculty art show at Robert Else Gallery

**David Ryan**  
Staff Writer

One can search far and wide for art. For some, travel is just an expense for the sake of experience. Whether one attends the theater, goes to the local bookstore or attends the more popular arts such as film, the travel is usually not a burdensome or Herculean task.

One doesn't have to venture to the Crocker Art Museum to observe certain modes of art. Students and faculty can walk over to the highly accessible Robert Else Gallery located on campus.

This semester, the Else Gallery is presenting a collective exhibition of the works of three faculty members: Roger Vail, William Allan and Stephen Kaltenbach. Each instructor presents a separate medium: Vail, photography; Kaltenbach, sculpture; Allan, painting.

Vail's works are striking

displays of the use of black and white photography. His subjects are the marvelous scenery found in the southwest: the magical and mysterious canyons.

"Spider Rock, Canyon De Chelly" captures mysterious shadows that engulf the descending canyons, contrasting with the sunlight that bleaches the baked rocks.

Kaltenbach's work is of a different manner; sculpture, like painting, is strictly by design, unlike the photographer who is at the mercy of his subject. The displays by Kaltenbach are fragmented pieces of existing subjects such as the head of Lady Liberty lying on the side of her head; her tarnished arm clasping an open book.

But the most striking piece is "Man Crying Over Artifact." A miniature man dwarfed by the art he has created, sits atop a stoic head without a body. The barely clothed man (Greek? Roman?) is in tears with his face hidden, clasped by his hands, suggesting

that Man — and in some aspect, time — damages the very thing he creates.

But humanity has its saving grace, which is that Man the creator has a conscience, a conscience that mourns for the partially lost artifact; and a conscience that cares for the thing he creates. This type of art doesn't find its aesthetic merits in its opulence, but in its message.

According to Vail, who is the supervisor of the Else Gallery and faculty adviser to the Witt gallery, the gallery puts on one "Faculty Show" per year.

The Else Gallery, located in the art department, is a small gallery about the size of a large classroom.

The "Faculty Show" is perhaps the most important show of the year because faculty members are represented. According to Vail, art is important because it is an expression of humanity, and from that expression, observers of art can try to partake within the experience in which the artist tries



"Man Crying Over Artifact," by Stephen Kaltenbach

to guide him. The part of the observer is to be a participant in the thought process and emotional experience of the artist. The "Faculty Show" will run through March 1. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free.



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POPEYE'S PLACE

# Cartoon character becomes a nightclub

Kevin Carunchio  
Staff Writer

America's favorite spinach eater, Popeye the sailor man, has saved the day once again.

Formerly the California Steam and Navigation Company, Popeye's Place, a colorful new nightclub in Old Sacramento, is an attempt to revitalize the slumping bar scene.

"We were on a downward trend. We went from being open seven nights a week to only two and you can't pay the rent on that," says owner Christine Giordano.

According to Giordano, the declining clientele of the California Steam and Navigation Company represented a nationwide trend that is affecting nightclubs everywhere.

"We felt it was time for a

*Characters from the popular cartoon were soon emblazoned throughout the bar and even on the dance floor.*

change. We wanted to do something that would appeal to all ages and keep the nautical atmosphere."

The Popeye theme seemed like a good idea, and characters from the popular cartoon were soon emblazoned throughout the bar and even on the dance floor.

The bright colors bring an animated quality to the rustic brick walls of the nightclub which has three bars, an outdoor patio, and, according to Giordano, the only lighted dance floor in Sacramento.

Popeye's features '50's and '60's music on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, and plays

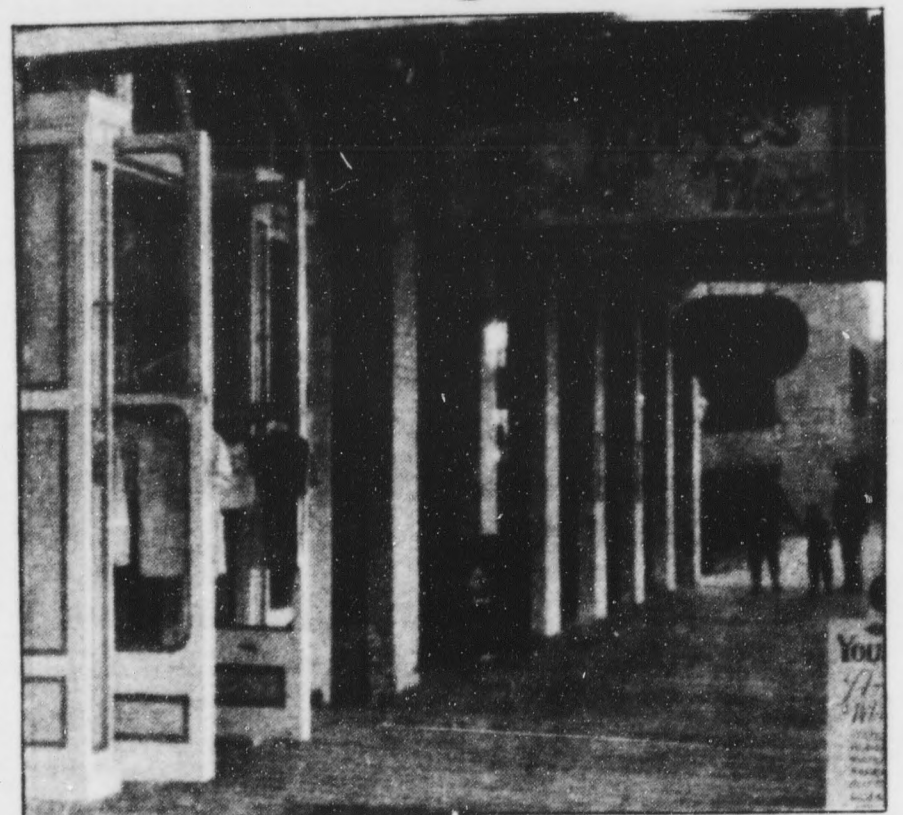
soul and rap on Sundays.

"What's different about Popeye's," points out Giordano when talking about other '50's and '60's clubs, "is that we're on compact disc and play requests. What's played depends on who's there."

Giordano says that the early evening crowd is usually older and prefers music from the '40's and '50's but as the evening progresses, so does the music.

"Later in the evening when there are more college students, we start playing more music from the '70s," Giordano says.

During renovation there were



Popeye's Place in Old Sacramento Photo by Teresa Bandaccari

thoughts of turning the premises into a teenage nightclub.

But Giordano now says, "We are far happier with this than if we had gone ahead with the teen nightclub."

The crowds found inside on Friday and Saturday nights probably agree.

In explaining the club's popularity, Giordano said, "Adults love the Popeye stuff. We grew up with Popeye."

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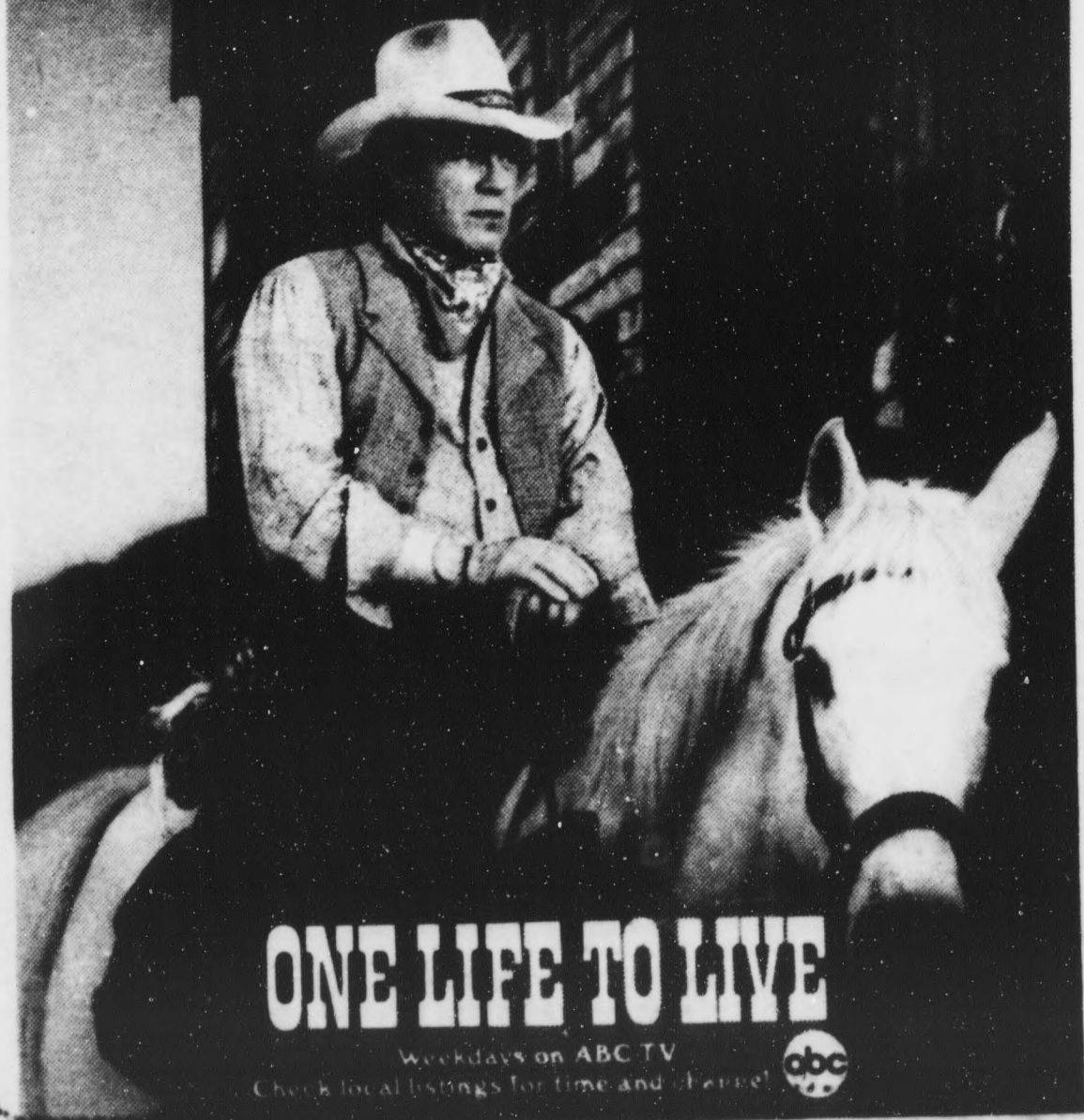
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...to be continued



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# COMING UP

## Jazzdance

Are you not into reading and tired of Vanna? Weren't you just telling Mabel the other day that you wanted something different? Well, Jazzworks, Sacramento's own jazz dance company pro-fes-sion-al, will perform a program of diverse works for their sixth annual winter concert. Dates are Feb. 19, 20 and 21. Tickets are \$7 general and \$6 students, senior citizens and of the Sacramento Area Dance Alliance. Curtain is 8 p.m. Call 483-4017 for more information. The person digging this is you.

## DICK'S TRAGEDY

No, not Nixon — a different story teller. Shakespeare. "The Tragedy of Richard the Third," as presented by the Sacramento Theatre Company (no known political preference) will play from Feb. 16 'till March 12. For those of you that just have to be at the front of the line there are two preview nights, Feb. 16 and 17. For you artsey-fartsey type there will be a champagne reception with the cast after the opening night on Feb. 18. Check it out: 443-6722.

## No BALONEY

Let's face it. If this society doesn't get some culture quick it's going to hell in a handbasket. It's time to call in the alien life forms: from the teenage metal head to the middle-age dead head to the old-age blue head. On Feb. 12, 13, and 14, the Sacramento Symphony will present the award-winning cellist Gary Hoffman, who will perform works from composers this reporter can't even spell. There will be a pre-concert dinner/discussion on Feb. 12. Tickets are \$15. Call 'em at 973-0300.

## GOT A DIME, MAC?

Oh pul-ease...For those of you who dig talkshow hosts and depression

simultaneously, you simply can't miss this one! The Financial Society (the money movers and shakers) present KHBK talkshow host Elfrena Foord, CFP, who will give an interesting presentation on the financial state of the economy and future careers. Yes, but will she let us cry on her shoulder a while? Check it out!

## AARR, MATEY!

The Hogshead Brewpub, if you pardon the expression, invites one and all to come-on-down and "kill a brain cell for Mama." Large quantities of your favorite brew will be distributed (at a nominal price, of course) for those who are coming to terms with their innate need to be intoxicated. On Feb. 12 and 13 The Touch will perform their rock 'n' roll. Be a part of it for a \$2 cover. On Feb. 14, there will be big screen sports. ARR, wench! Bring on the ALE!

## WHAT'S AFRICA'S ZIP CODE?

Now is your chance to prove whether or not National Geographic has been lying to you all these years — whether or not the editors have just been playing with your mind. The Jerome Evans Gallery has moved Africa to 1826 Capital Ave., Sacramento, for your viewing pleasure. If they keep Africa past March 3 everyone will start changing their maps, so hurry! 448-3759. Be sure to check it out!

## ISN'T THAT SPECIAL...

The Theatre Ballet of Sacramento (for you sensitive types) is very proud to present the 10th anniversary performance of Sleeping Beauty, accompanied by the Sacramento Symphony. You can waddle on over and buy your tickets for from \$6.50 to \$20 through the Community Center

Box Office. Performance dates are Feb. 19, 20 and 21. Feb. 19 is a one-price-only performance for \$6.50. Hey, a horror flick just doesn't compete, kids. Call 484-1188 now. I'm serious.

## NOT AVERAGE FELLOWS

MY GOD, Magnum! Do you hear that? Sure Higgins, that's the rich, harmonizing vocals of Neo Geo. You know, the band that's going to play a free noontime concert at the CSUS University Union Redwood Room on March 16. Oh, Magnum, you're so smart! Yeah, sure Higgins. Now shut up and act natural.

## NOT JUST ANOTHER

Oh no. This is not just another calendar entry because this is not just another art show. Oh no, no, no. This is not just another event occurring between the dates of Feb. 8 through Feb. 19. Oh, no. This is not just another display in the Witt Gallery at CSUS because this is simply not just another latex, photographs, and oils presentation. Ah c'mon. Check it out!

## HAVE YOU PAID YOUR CHILDSUPPORT?

Okay, it's time to 'fess up. How many of you gals and guys out there haven't paid attention to your Childsupport? Well, you have a second chance at the Razor's Edge record release party at Melarkey's for Childsupport's new release, "IS." You just know you are going to feel guilty if you don't go, so go. Okay?

## EXCUSE ME, PINK TOFU?

Only in our beloved state can an event like this one take place. The ASUCD Entertainment Council and KDVS 90.3 FM present as part of their Alternative Music Series, Thin White Rope and The Flaming Lips.

Hmmm...Okay, dude. Check it out at the UC Davis Coffee House on Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. Admission \$5.50 ASUCD/GSA/LSA or \$7.50 general and day of the show. Bring your first born for the post-show ritual sacrifice.

## PICK A FLICK

When was the last time you sat down and watched a really good old movie with people you've never seen before? Well nostalgia fans, now's your chance. The Crest Theatre, located at 1013 K Street in Sacramento, has an ongoing schedule

of movies that delight the senses. On Feb. 11 and 12 "Born Yesterday" will be shown, marking the first time in 39 years at the Crest. For you fairy tale freaks, on Saturday, Feb. 13 The Crest will show "The Beauty and the Beast." It's fun stuff, kids, and me and my dog spot 'ill see ya there!

## THIERRY DE DUVE

Nice name, eh? Well you can catch this person in the flesh while hearing a presentation on "Joseph Beuys or the Last of the Proletarians" Feb. 18, 4:30 p.m., Room 145 in the art building. Be there or be square.

## WANNA DATE?

Don Treca  
Staff Writer

The Dating Game is coming to CSUS! UNIQUE Productions is presenting this special Valentine's Noon on today in the Redwood Room, University Union. Admission is free.

The event, which will be hosted by Bay Area comic Paddy Murphy, will be run just like the popular television game show with one person asking questions of three bachelors or bachelorettes behind a screen to

decide which of them he or she wants a date with.

Contestants were selected on a very informal basis by a select committee which scoured the campus looking for the perfect bachelors and bachelorettes to participate in the game.

The winners will receive a dinner and tickets to either a movie or to a UNIQUE event. Consolation prizes will be awarded to the losing contestants.

This event looks to be fun, so join in and cheer your favorite bachelor or bachelorette to victory.

Childsupport plays Melarkey's Thursday, Feb. 11 at 9 p.m. Admission is \$5.

# UNIQUE HAPPENINGS

## THE WEDDING BAND NOONER ON FEB. 17

Sneak previews of scenes from upcoming Theatre Arts Department productions will be performed at noon on Feb. 17.

## BLACK HISTORY MONTH SPECIAL

Attallah Shabazz, the daughter of the 1960's slain black militant Malcolm X, will give her presentation of "The Man Away From the Podium" at noon on Friday, Feb. 12 in the Redwood Room of the University Union.

## BLACK HISTORY MONTH SPECIAL

There will be a film festival titled, "Black Women: Achievements in Music" shown on Friday, Feb. 12 at noon.

## TUXEDO JUNCTION

This "Casually Classy" music nightclub will feature the high energy, toe-tapping gospel rhythms of "The Voices of Faith." There will be shows at 8 and 10 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 12 in The Pub, food service building. Tickets are \$3.75 students, \$5 general.

## COFFEE HOUSE ON 2/10

Paul Hurley will play folk and classical music in the Coffee House in the University Union between 8 and 10:30 p.m.

## COFFEE HOUSE ON 2/11

Fly In The Honey, a group that specializes Irish/Ethnic music, will play the Coffee House in the University Union between 8 and 10:30 p.m.





## Love on a budget

# A student's guide to Valentine's gifts

Once again Valentine's Day has come upon us all too quickly. Love is in the air and a dozen boxed roses are going for \$50 plus tax and delivery. But not to worry, Romeo, the following gift ideas will fit every pocket book and win a lifetime of admiration. At first glance some may appear cheesy, others trite, but none are as obnoxious as boxer shorts laden with hearts.

**Rose Bush:** Traditionalists, why stop with a dozen condemned buds? A good bush will run from \$7 to \$15. Give the gift that truly keeps on giving.

**Wine:** A fine bottle of grog is always romantic and in everybody's price range. Most liquor stores carry varieties in all the popular Valentine's colors.

**The Survival Game:** Don't use a knife to express tension toward that special someone. \$23 a person is a true therapeutic value and you'll meet new friends while preparing for Armageddon.

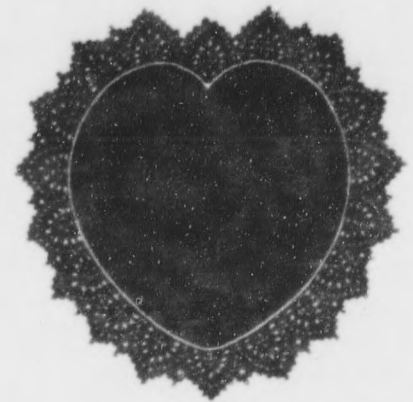
**Fishing:** Make a day of it. Take a picnic lunch and relax. Remember, trout under candle light taste much better when you've cleaned them yourselves.

**Garlic:** Long known as an aphrodisiac in Eastern and Western cultures, it's cheaper than other known aphrodisiacs which include: lobster, asparagus and honey. If you're worried about the breath, Scope mouthwash is giving

piece of mind' and isn't that what we all want?

**Root Beer Float:** For those Cupids who are completely tapped out, Leatherby's Family Creamery is dishing out one free root beer float per couple on V-day.

-Our own CSUS cupid, Kevin Carunchio, researched and catalogued these innovative Valentine's Day gifts



**Madam Zola:** There are plenty of palm readers in Sacramento, but only Madam Zola advertises 'One visit will give you

## WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Have a clue about what's happening on and around campus? Let us in on it.

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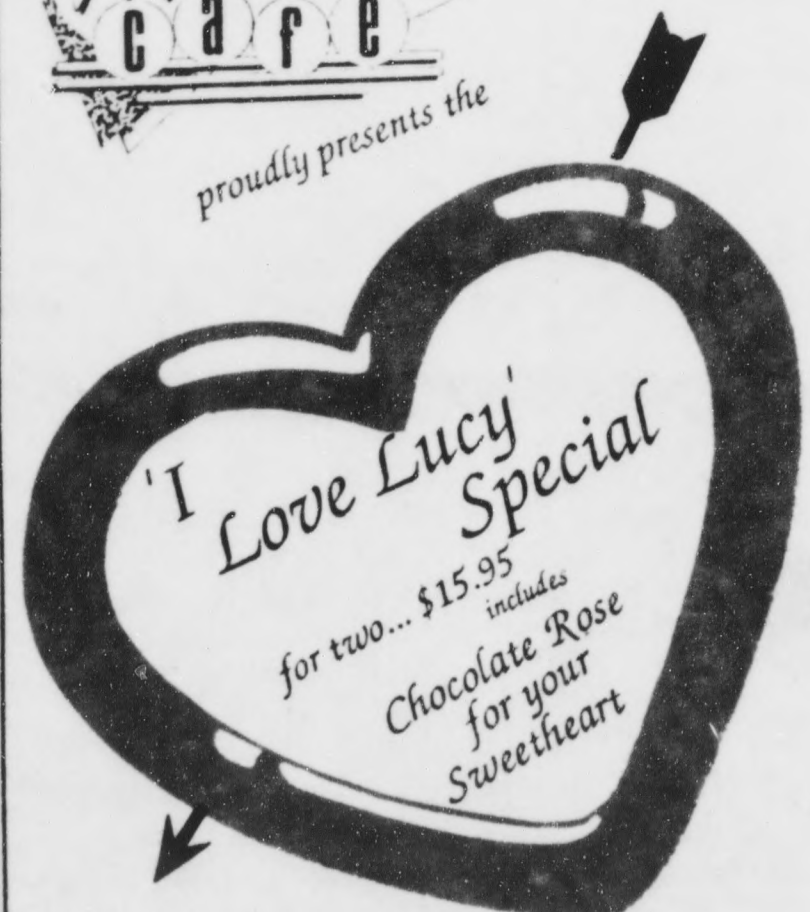
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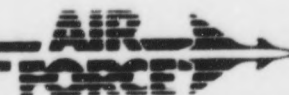
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**Metallica**  
**Garage Days Re-Visited**  
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In this day and age of electronic drum kits, synthesizers that can actually sound like horn sections, rap and cover tunes, we give you Metallica, in which one will still find cover tunes, but at least no fake-sounding drums and other instrumentation.

Spit out the bubble gum, please. You won't hear Metallica at the mall or any of your favorite meat markets. You won't find Metallica on VH-1 or WTBS' Night Tracks. Save Metallica for those long, treacherous highway drives and hockey games.

In "Garage Days Re-Visited," you will hear the most powerful speed metal that speed

metal has to offer. No, lead singer-rhythm guitarist James Hetfield cannot carry a tune. But for this album, a five-song EP of cover tunes featuring the old works of such metal bands as Diamondhead, Killing Joke and the Misfits, does he need to? Put another way, would you want to hear Pavarotti sing "Iron Man?"

No? Then fasten your seat belts and hang on.

The boys from Metallica banged this EP out in just six days, the way it used to be done. Forget all the re-mixing and over-dubbing. Just lay it down and play it.

The first thing you hear on the tape is a voice saying, "Ready, and..." then the sound of Lars Ulrich kicking his drum set (double-bass loaded) into speed warp for the old Diamondhead tune "Helpless." Hetfield's vocals are semi-understandable. But his guitar playing, along with lead fretmeister Kirk Hammett, new bassist Jason Newstead and Ulrich, are crisp and tight. Six and a half minutes of thunder and lightning.

"The Small Hours" is an old Holocaust number, starting slow and depressing, followed by the bridge in light speed and slowing

again for the finale.

"Crash Course In Brain Surgery" is the most catchy tune on the EP. It begins with a ripping bass solo by Newstead, who took over when original Metallica axeman Cliff Burton died in a freak bus accident in Sweden during the "Master of Puppets" tour. (A new Metallica video in memory of Burton, appropriately entitled "Cliff 'Em All," was just recently released). Newstead, who left the Arizona-based metal group Flotsam and Jetsam to play with Metallica, can slap a mean bass. And Hammett has a dazzling solo for the fast-paced, upbeat

tune.

The last song is entitled "Last Caress/Green Hell," a remake of a tune originally recorded by the Misfits. When you hear the words to "Last Caress," it's no wonder the PMRC are constantly trying to bash in metal heads. Unfortunately, Hetfield's words come through loud and clear:

"I got something to say, I killed your baby today, doesn't matter much to me, as long as it's dead..." You get the idea.

If you like to fly at the speed of sound while listening to gut-wrenching powerchords, double bass drum thrashing and raspy vocals, "Garage Days Re-Visited" is definitely worth its \$5.98 price tag. Just ignore the words, what you can understand of them, that is.

— Bill Poindexter

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## MORE REVIEWS

# Metal at the Crest

Xtina Chanes  
Staff Writer

Guns 'N' Roses played to a sold-out crowd that danced and sang the day their album went gold. They appeared at the Crest Theatre, Feb. 4.

In the music-filled auditorium the crowd went wild. Still outside, fans unable to get inside listened to the concert on the street.

Their album, "Appetite For Destruction," which is currently on Geffen Records, went gold while the band began to set up shop at the Crest. The quintet, which consists of Axl Rose, lead vocalist, "Slash" on lead guitar, "Rose" McKagan on the bass guitar and Steve Adler on the drums, are all "happy about the success."

The audience rocked with the music as the auditorium transformed from a theater to a live heavy metal zone. Rockers in the basic leather and ripped-shirt attire, accompanied by the unusual and sometimes all too usual metal look filled the Crest.

Opening for Guns 'N' Roses was Southern California's TSOL (True Sounds Of Liberty.) TSOL, a one-time punk band, now turned heavy metal, gave a rock performance worthy of appreciation. TSOL is Joe "Woody" Wood, Mike Roche, Mitch Dean and Ron Emory.

Certainly, Guns 'N' Roses is a commercial band giving screaming rockers the "anarchist" view of the rock industry. But while TSOL still may give the "anarchist" approach, it was with a little more truth and a lot less



Guns 'N' Roses played to a sold out crowd at the Crest Theatre commercialism.

TSOL, whose music was being recorded on Enigma Records, is currently looking to cut a new record deal. The one thing Guns 'N' Roses does have in common with TSOL is they can both rock an audience.

Aside from two lighting cue errors and a couple of audio mistakes the concert was a complete success. It was sold out and the audience left buying Guns 'N' Roses albums, cassettes and T-shirts.

Ideologies are represented by way of verbiage and may be a selling plus, however verbiage

leads to interpretation and that led to the colorful and insulting language. Comprehension and vocabulary should go beyond four letter words.

Commercial packaging may be what sells as opposed to the music and the composition it is to represent. Packaging all too often can lead us to a trendy state of mind.

Commercialism, especially in music, makes for new trends. Trendy is alright, however, individuality, regardless of the type of music makes for a more interesting sense of ideals. Keep in mind, the "Joneses" still live next door.

## The 'Tiger's' touching tale

Jim Nelson  
Staff Writer

Ann Margret looks as good as or better than any woman half her age, even when she's pregnant. Margret stars with C. Thomas Howell and Charles Durning in the new movie "A Tiger's Tale" from Atlantic Releases.

"A Tiger's Tale" takes place in a small town in Texas and is about a unique love triangle. C. Thomas Howell plays Bubber, a 19-year-old who breaks up with his girlfriend Shirley, played by Kelly Preston. He then becomes involved with her divorced mother, Rose, portrayed by Ann Margret. Charles Durning is

Charlie, Bubber's father who is a retired veterinarian. He runs a gas pump and a serpentarium out of his home. Bubber's pride pet is not a reptile but a two-year-old Bengal Tiger.

The story of the tiger is much the main plot. The tiger is kept in a cage and is getting old, much like Rose. Neither of them gets out very often. As the relationship grows, however, all three of them get lots of exercise.

The time comes for Bubber to sell his tiger to "Safariland" but he just can't let go of what he loves. This also goes for his older lover.

The plot takes a major twist when Rose becomes pregnant. She decides to have an abortion

until a confrontation with a younger couple at the family planning clinic changes her mind. Bubber and Shirley end up taking care of Rose during her pregnancy until she decides to move to California to be with her brother.

"A Tiger's Tale" is a story of love and freedom. Bubber learns how to let go and be in love at the same time.

"A Tiger's Tale" is based on the book "Love and Other Natural Disasters" by Allen Hannay III. It may not keep you on the edge of your seat, or have you rolling in the aisle, but the reality of this story makes it both funny and very touching.